

It's A Fact
The curvature of the earth
is approximately eight
inches per mile.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Democrat Established 1868

Volume 72, Number 278

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, November 26, 1940

City Edition

Associated Press Full Leased Wire. Price Five Cents

Thought For Today
The best apology against
false accusers is silence and
sufferance, and honest deeds
set against dishonest words.
—Milton

Conference Aimed To Avert Strikes In Defense Plants

Advisers In Meeting With The President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—President Roosevelt conferred with a group of his top-ranking defense advisers today on strikes in national defense industries.

None of those attending would discuss the meeting afterward, nor say whether any decisions were reached. The House judiciary had asked the group to advise whether legislation was needed to keep factories producing defense materials in operation despite strikes.

Those who met with the president were Secretaries Stimson and Knox, Attorney General Jackson and Sidney Hillman, labor member of the Defense Commission.

Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said in announcing the conference, that the men were called to "discuss labor in relation to national defense, including the difficulties of strikes and so forth."

The discussion was to follow a luncheon conference between the president and Bernard M. Baruch, New York industrialist, who was chairman of the war industries board in the World War.

Intent On Curb

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—Intent on curbing strikes in defense plants, Chairman Sumners (D-Tex) called the house judiciary committee into session today for discussion of remedial legislation that could be presented to congress for quick action.

Sumners declined to discuss in advance what curbs might be proposed but he held an informal, preliminary meeting late yesterday with some committee members and other congressmen who hold that current strikes may "sabotage" the defense program.

It was learned that these men discussed these proposals:

1. A simple ban against strikes in defense plants.
2. Compulsory arbitration of differences between employer and employee, with an attendant "cooling off" period for both sides.
3. Increased penalties for all forms of sabotage.
4. Prohibitions against the closed shop if it became an issue in a plant producing defense materials.

The impetus for these two meetings came from a series of speeches deploring current defense plant strikes in the ways and means committees where the house met yesterday.

One by one the speakers discussed various strikes, mostly in California and all demanded that either congress or the administration take immediate steps to stop them.

Sumners, one of those who made a house speech yesterday, said that strike leaders were doing "a dastardly thing" and proposed that they be administered "a double dose" of the "only kind of violence they understand."

"Give them what they have them like it," he admonished.

Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif) cautioned against too sweeping legislation which probably would apply not only to strike leaders but also—and perhaps unjustly—to the millions in the rank and file of labor.

No Decision Reached

After the meeting, at which 11 committeemen were present, Rep. Sumners announced he had been instructed to send a letter to the White House conference asking whether "any additional legislation is necessary" to keep defense plants working in event of strikes.

The meeting discussed possible legislation to control strikes, but Sumners said no decisions were reached, until a reply to his inquiry is received from the president, the attorney general or army the committee "will just stand by."

"This committee is all agreed that these plants engaged in manufacturing war materials must be kept open and in operation—there was no difference of opinion among us on that," Sumners reported.

Greeks To Help Their Countrymen

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—(P)—The Greeks in St. Louis are going to help their countrymen fight the Italians with dollars.

Spyros P. Kouras, one time theater owner here, who is barnstorming the country raising \$100,000 for the cause, told a meeting of persons of Greek descent last night the city's quota was about \$436,000.

More than \$12,000 has already been raised among some 4,000 members of the Greek colony here without semblance of a drive, it was reported.

Excellent Food Being Served Artillerymen

Young Men Are Getting Adjusted To Life Of Army

Pork chops, potatoes au gratin, green beans, cabbage salad, ice cream, cookies, bread, butter, coffee, cream and sugar.

If you were having supper with members of the Missouri National Guard at Convention Hall, Liberty park tonight, the above is the food you would be served. Sergeant Bernard Pfeiffer, of the headquarters battery and Sergeant Kirtley Salmons, of Battery F, in charge of the mess kitchen seemed very busy, and very well satisfied today, with their improvised kitchen on the second floor of Convention hall. They had numerous helpers, each person with a special job and looking after his own job. The meals are served at long tables set up in the rooms adjacent the kitchen.

The menu for the noon meal today was roast beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, fresh apples, peaches, doughnuts, coffee, butter, bread, sugar and cream, and tomorrow morning for breakfast will be served bacon, eggs, oranges, potatoes, apricots, coffee, cream, sugar and bread.

The menus are posted each morning for the next three meals.

Becoming Adjusted

The officers and men, waiting to go to Columbus, S. C., for a year's training, are becoming adjusted to army life, although until the medical examinations are over and clothing has been allotted, about all that can be done is to mark time.

Row after row of cots are in place at Convention Hall, each one a certain space from the other. It was noticed too that in sleeping the men alternated in positions, one with his head to the south, the next with his head to the north.

Given Medical Attention

Lieutenant Eugene F. Wolf in charge of the quarters at the park for the day, was giving special attention to the infirmary where there were seven men quartered. They had colds or minor ailments and were under the care of an army physician.

The physical examinations are being given at the Armory and as soon as a young man has passed he is sent to the park to join the ranks of those ready for the army routine. There they do some drilling, and attend to duties to which they are assigned.

Lights are out at 10 o'clock every night, but a guard is on duty to open the door for those who arrive after that hour.

Logan-Walter Bill By Senate

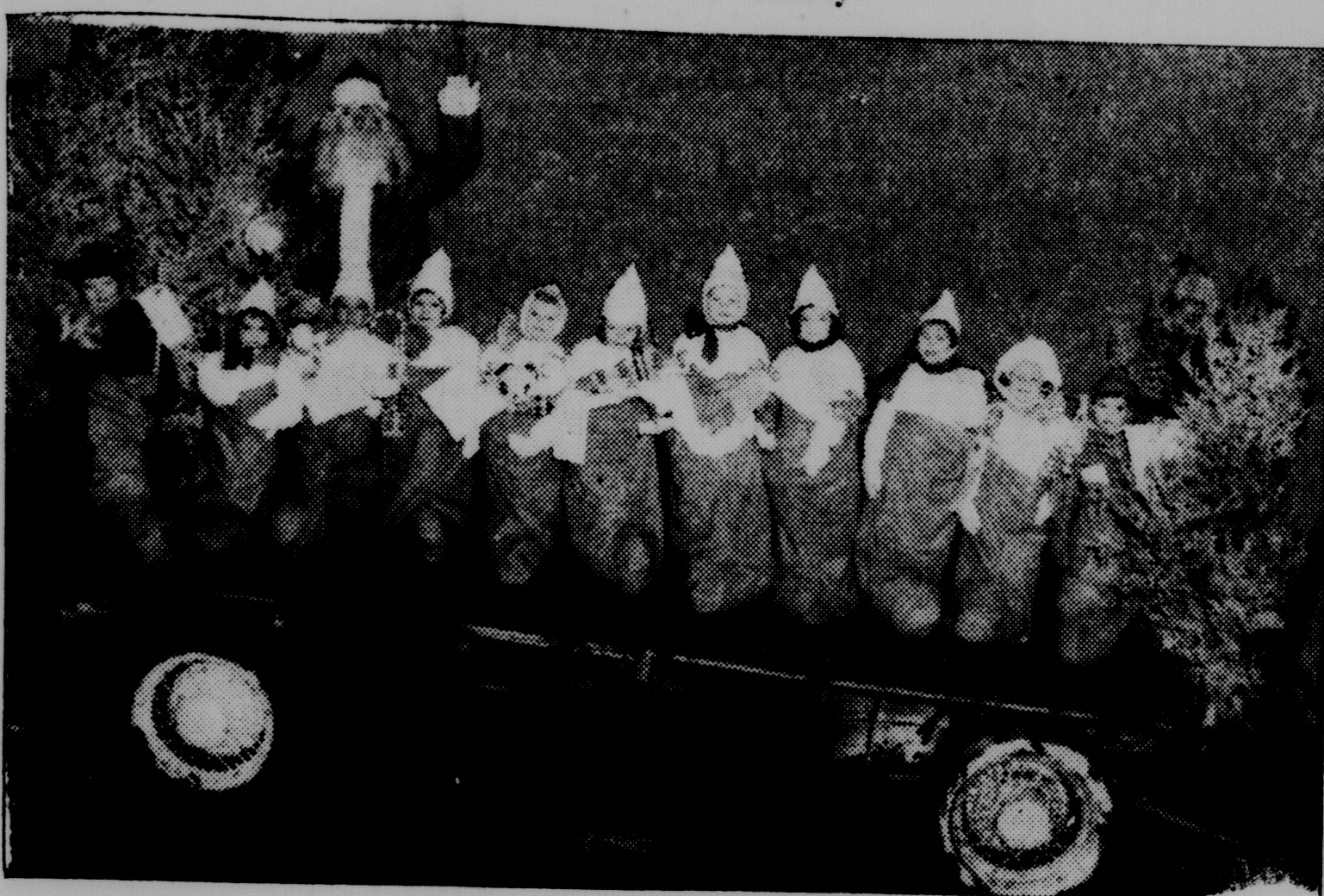
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—The Senate passed the controversial Logan-Walter bill today, 27 to 25.

The bill, designed to facilitate appeals to the courts from administrative rulings of executive agencies of the federal government, has already passed the House. It now goes back there, however, for action on several amendments.

The Senate action came sooner than members had expected, after Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, announced that despite his opposition to the measure and his belief that action should be deferred he was prepared to vote at once.

Barkley had argued that with only a bare quorum present and with the report of a special committee appointed by the attorney general on the subject of administrative procedure forthcoming shortly, action on the legislation should have been delayed.

Santa Claus And His Companions Here Today



Waving to the children, Santa Claus (Hugo Sparn) and his little companions, were driven through the business district on a large float this afternoon.

Neutrality Bid To Bulgaria

Promise To Strive To Insure Its Full Integrity

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(P)—Great Britain made a bid today for Bulgaria's neutrality in the European war with a promise that Britain will strive to insure Bulgaria's integrity and independence in any eventual peace settlement.

R. A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, said in a written statement in the house of commons:

"Lord Halifax (the foreign secretary) welcomes this opportunity of stating that, provided Bulgaria does not join or assist, either actively or passively, the enemies of Great Britain, or attack her allies, it is the intention of his majesty's government to do their best to insure that in any eventual peace settlement to which Great Britain is a party, the integrity and independence of Bulgaria shall be fully respected."

Unexpected Disclosure

(Informal Berlin quarters made the unexpected disclosure yesterday that Bulgaria was not expected to join the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance at present, although it had been understood previously that she was about to sign.

(Butler's proposal that Bulgaria not attack Britain's "allies" obviously was a reference to the latent threat, reported from the Balkans, that Bulgaria might attempt to wrest from Greece a corridor to the Aegean sea through Macedonia with axis encouragement.)

No Immediate Move On Turkey

ROME, Nov. 26.—(P)—A well-informed source declared today that no German military action against Turkey was imminent and that the Nazis intend to leave the fight against Greece entirely up to Italy.

Scouting widespread rumors of a German move toward the Dardanelles, this source asserted that Germany was attempting through diplomatic activity only to keep Turkey from entering the war on the side of Greece.

As evidence that no German military movement in the Balkans is impending, this informant stated that only a few Nazi troops were in Rumania and none in Bulgaria.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

Nov. 26, 1915 — British under General Townshend begins retreat from Ctesiphon to Kut-el-Amara.

Award Contract On Arms Plant

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26.—(P)—The war department has let a \$73,575,261 contract to the Remington Arms Company, Bridgeport, Conn., for the small arms ammunition plant to be constructed at Lake City, Mo., about 15 miles east of Kansas City.

The plant previously was referred to as an \$18,000,000 project but officials in Washington explained the larger figure included the cost of arms to be manufactured as well as construction expenses.

Lieut. Col. Walter H. Soderholm of the army ordnance department has been ordered transferred from Washington to act as supervisor on the Lake City project.

The plant will include a four-story administration building and a number of small structures designed to prevent spread of any possible trouble from one unit to another.

Would Protest Move

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—(P)—Thomas N. Dysart, president of today the chamber would protest the Chamber of Commerce, said the moving to Kansas City from St. Louis of the purchasing office of the quartermaster corps.

Said Dysart:

"We don't feel that there's any necessity for the change. St. Louis is obviously better suited as a buying center for the army."

Snow Falls In This Region

Sedalians were surprised when they awakened this morning to find the ground covered with snow. Rain, which began falling Monday night turned to snow in the early morning hours, and a total of one inch fell, with a total of 1.20 inch of moisture.

The thermometer was 32 degrees above zero at 7 o'clock this morning and it had gone up two degrees at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Agree To End Aircraft Strike

DOWNEY, Calif., Nov. 26.—(P)—John R. Steelman, chief of the department of labor's conciliation service, announced today that agreement in the 12-day old Vultee aircraft strike had been reached, subject to ratification by the striking membership—and said "I am happy that immediate resumption of operation is assured."

The union was to vote on the proposal at a mass meeting later today and Steelman declared "acceptance of the settlement plan is expected immediately."

Steelman made the following statement:

"A tentative solution was reached yesterday afternoon, based on a plan devised by United Automobile Workers Union President R. J. Thomas.

"Last night and today the agreement was put into final form and some minor points discussed. The agreement is subject to ratification by the Vultee employees and will be voted on at a mass meeting called at 2 p. m. today.

"Acceptance of the settlement plan is expected immediately after it is explained to the strikers by President Thomas.

"I am happy that immediate resumption of operations is assured. Chief credit for the settlement goes to President Thomas and it is unfortunate that he could not be here earlier."

Steelman's statement did not disclose terms of the agreement, which for several days has hinged over inclusion of "no strike" and compulsory arbitration clauses in a new contract.

Theft Of Cash From Bowling Alley

A report was made to police headquarters today of the theft of about \$10 in cash from the bowling alley at 512 South Ohio avenue. Entrance was gained through a basement window. A cash box was taken from the main floor, to the basement, broken open and the money taken.

VFW Officer Here Tonight

L. J. Scott, Former Sedalian, Helped Form A Company

Department Quartermaster L. J. Scott, of the Department of Missouri, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will visit the Pettis county Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tonight, in their hall, 119½ South Ohio avenue. All overseas veterans and their wives are invited to attend the meeting.



L. J. Scott

Quartermaster Scott is a former Sedalian and assisted in organizing and recruiting Company D of the 6th Missouri Regiment at Sedalia in 1917. He personally enlisted twenty recruits who saw service overseas and all twenty of them returned home after the war.

Company D was made part of the 140th Infantry of the 35th Division at Fort Sill, Okla., and Mr. Scott transferred to the Machine-gun Company of the 140th Infantry and served with this company all during the war. He

(Please Turn to Page 8, Col. 5)

Miss Boston Writes Letter Of Optimism On British Strife

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerswell, of 420 West Sixth street, both natives of England, received interesting mail from that country Monday, which gives a first hand picture of conditions as they are there.

One piece of mail was a letter from Miss Maude Boston, Louth, England, who spent last winter in Sedalia, an exchange teacher at Broadway school. Noticeable on the envelope was the stamp "Post Early in the Day." This is necessary because of the blackout in that country at night.

Miss Boston is very optimistic in her remarks. Everyone, she says, is in the best of spirits and very confident of victory. She states that contrary to statements she had heard of bombings the only thing she missed upon landing was the dome of the Liverpool custom house. She commented also on the American newspapers, and radios, stating that she had learned their news is all German news. Her letter was written October 26.

Another letter received was from Mrs. Kerswell's brother, Arthur Horner, which was not so optimistic. This letter, as also Miss Boston's had been censored, but Mr. Horner's was censored by having parts of it cut out. In a couple of places where parts were deleted, those parts cut out on the back of the sheet which they did not object to, had been written in

Santa Arrives To Start The Shopping Season For Holidays

Retail Credit Association To Meet

The Sedalia Retail Credit Association will meet in regular semi-monthly session tomorrow, Wednesday noon at Hotel Bothwell at 12:10. The subject will be "How The Military Draft Law Affects Credit Granting" and the speaker who has made a study of the subject will be L. L. Turner, district representative of G.M.A.C. All member firms are urged to have representatives present. Also any other firms that are interested are invited to be in attendance.

Insistent Labor Avoid Delays In Production

Attention Called To Responsibility In Defense Moves

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—(P)—Secretary of Labor Perkins told labor today it had a responsibility under national defense to carry out its contracts, seek an adjustment of its own family differences, avoid production delays, and "thwart influences from dishonest or subversive sources."

He expressed these views about labor's role in the defense program in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual American Federation of Labor convention. It was her first speaking appearance before the AFL delegates since 1936. In recent years her name had not appeared on the invitation list.

"Labor has status today as never before," she said, "and that status carries with it responsibility, responsibility to wage earners and responsibility to all the people of the United States."

"That responsibility calls for carrying out all contracts agreed upon," she added.

Call For Vigilance

"That responsibility calls for vigilance in the maintenance of high standards so as to thwart influences from dishonest or sub-

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Suit Over Cow Killed Tried

A damage suit, filed by Charles H. Williams, against James E. Noel and Cecil Noel, in which the plaintiff asked for \$70, the price of a cow which he alleges was killed by a truck owned by James Noel and driven by Cecil, was tried before a jury in the circuit court today.

The cow was being driven along Thirty-second street, west from High Point school, last August 23, according to the petition, when it was struck by the truck.

Members of the jury were, Elmer Savage, Melvin Crawford, Walter Spait, Wm. Curran, Elmer Mewes, A. O. Ragar, W. L. Litz, Clay Thomas, C. W. Chapell, Louis Bahner, W. A. Scott and Fred Overfelt.

W. W. Blain represented the plaintiff and Henry C. Salveter, the defendant.

The case is in the hands of the jury late this afternoon.

Awards For The Winners In A Parade Given

Sedalia's Christmas buying started in earnest today with the arrival in the city of Santa Claus, who was escorted through the downtown business district by an elaborate parade of bands, school children and floats. This opening of the Christmas season here was sponsored by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

The weather man seemed to know there was to be a Christmas festival and sent snow, a proper setting for the occasion. There was some question this morning about having the parade, because of the slush on the streets, but a vote of the schools decided the matter, and the parade went off as usual.

Old Santa, in the person of Hugo Sparn, who has impersonated Kris Kringle several years, was on a large float, surrounded by a number of children, dancing pupils of Miss Lillian Hurley, who were in large Christmas stockings. The float was arranged by Mrs. LeRoy Raines.

Numerous Bands

There were bands from a number of visiting places, Warsaw, Tipton, California, Stover Marshall, Smithton and Sedalia's two bands, Smith-Cotton high school and Lincoln high school.

The schools view with each other in having attractive entries, all carrying out the idea of the Christmas spirit, in one form or another.

The Chamber of Commerce is offering \$105 in awards for parade entries, the winners to be announced later by the judges, who are: W. J. Graft, superintendent of the Marshall schools, Frank W. McGaw, superintendent of the Saline county schools and J. C. Patterson, secretary of the Marshall Chamber of Commerce.

To Visit Children

After the parade Santa Claus will visit a number of little children who are ill and unable to come downtown to see him. The Chamber of Commerce asked for names of children, confined to their homes, and several were received by phone. One child sent a postal card asking Santa to come to her home to see her little sister who is sick and confined to her bed.

Buy Plant For Supply Depot

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—The War Department disclosed today that it had purchased the National Bellas Hess plant at Kansas City to house a new quartermaster depot serving troops in nearby states.

The purchasing office now maintained by the quartermaster corps in the medical depot at St. Louis will be moved to the new depot at Kansas City, officials said. The Kansas City establishment will function as a procuring, storing and distributing depot for the Seventh Corps Area. Some of the Sixth Corps Area and possibly some other territory in the central region of the country.

Informed persons said the Kansas City depot should be opened within 30 days.

The quartermaster corps is charged with supplying troops with clothing, food stuffs and considerable equipment other than guns.

Officials said that transfer of the purchasing office from St. Louis should not affect business interests greatly because the quartermaster corps would continue to deal with St. Louis firms.

Leaves Hospital After Treatment For Injuries

Fred Benning, 1407 South Barrett avenue, who suffered a gash on his head and other injuries of a minor nature, in an automobile accident near Sedalia Monday, was able to leave the hospital today and return to his home.

Hopes For Further U. S. Aid For China

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih, after one of his frequent interviews with Secretary Hull, said today he hoped for further United States aid to China.

The Weather Noozie

Cloudy with snow east, some what colder tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy west, light snow extreme northeast.

Lake of Ozarks Stage

2.5 feet below full reservoir.



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Wallace In Thunder Land

The interests of the United States and of all the Americas are best served by steady, orderly, forward progress in Mexico.

The designation of Vice-President-elect Henry Wallace to attend the inauguration ceremonies at Mexico City December 1 as a special envoy, reads most clearly against that background.

The Mexican election of last July was no election at all if judged by the highest democratic ideals. This politically-turbulent land, over whose head thunder the periodic drumrolls of revolutions and rumors of revolutions, has not yet developed its educational and political systems to the point where the best practices of democracy can really function freely. The presidential campaign was free, but when the election came, traditions, procedures, and practice were all such that "no election" would have been the only just verdict. Florida claims of Juan Andreu Almazan that he received 90 percent of the votes cannot be proved. Neither can the claims of President-elect Avila Camacho that he had a huge majority. There it stands.

In any case it is not up to the United States to judge which candidate was elected. In their own way, and without any widespread violence, the Mexicans appear to have settled on Avila Camacho as their next president. Short of a civil war supported from outside Mexico's borders, there can be no other result on December 1.

That being the case, the United States does well to accord full honors to the incoming Avila Camacho administration, and it could send no more sympathetic envoy than Wallace. He has deeply studied the trade relationships between the Americas, especially as related to farm production, and he has put an exclamation point behind that interest by learning Spanish during the past year or so.

The custom of sending special envoys as a courtesy at inaugurations is general in South America—Mexico only recently sent a large delegation to Cuba for the inauguration of President Batista. It is an appreciated expression of good-will.

This formal recognition of the Avila Camacho regime in Mexico almost assures that there will be no violent opposition to its inauguration. The United States has no wish to dictate to Mexico or any country as to who shall lead it. But Mexico having made its decision in its own way, the United States has a natural wish to develop the closest and most cordial relations with the new administration of a country whose future both geography and fate have closely intertwined with its own.

Up to the present this war has been waged between a fully armed Germany and quarter or half-armed British Empire. We have not done so badly.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

It is forbidden to Norwegians to make provocative remarks about the German military. . . . In this connection I remind people that the police are armed!—Chief of Police August Pederson of Bergen, Norway.

I have the impression that France has been reborn.—Chief of State Marshal Henri Petain.

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

The seventh annual show of the Sedalia Poultry and Pet Stock Association began this morning in the building formerly occupied by the Cash store, 119 South Ohio avenue, and will continue until next Saturday night, December 1.

George H. Healey, formerly connected with the press of Sedalia, is now editor of the Brookston, Ind., Gazette and is getting out a highly creditable paper.

Will Harns has resumed his position at Wittlinger's bakery, 1408 South Osage street, having fully recovered from his recent severe attack of typhoid fever.

The elevator boy at the Hoffman building is now up-to-date and says he is more elevated today than he was yesterday. A new military cap is responsible for his military tactics in connection with his work as elevator boy.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy has been denying newspaper stories lately, so he may deny this one. But in Hollywood recently, he had the movie moguls almost pop-eyed with his confidential views on the outcome of the war and appeasement. In brief, he said that England was virtually defeated.

Ambassador Kennedy went out to California to visit William Randolph Hearst, and to consider a proposal by banking interests that he join the Hearst newspaper enterprises. While there Joe, who once headed the Keith-Albee-Orpheum Theatres and later Pathe, dropped in to see some of his old friends in Hollywood.

At a private gathering of movie moguls he expounded these extraordinary views:

1. That England, although fighting heroically, faced overwhelming odds, and the United States might as well realize that England was virtually defeated.
2. That the United States should carefully limit its aid to Britain so as to gain time to become fully armed, in order to be in a better position to do business with the axis victors.
3. That Hollywood producers should stop making films offensive to the dictators.

Kennedy also admonished his listeners to follow the views of the Will Hays organization and heed the strictures of the Catholic Legion of Decency. He emphasized that great damage was being suffered by the church as a result of the war, which was emptying the churches. His thesis was that the church must seek peace as soon as possible.

Kennedy's remarks, although off-the-record, caused such a sensation that they were communicated immediately to Washington. Kennedy also told his Hollywood friends what he had already told the State Department, that he would definitely not return to London.

NOTE: Joe Kennedy, one of Roosevelt's close personal friends, was one of the most popular American ambassadors ever to serve in London. He stuck at his post during the rain of death which hit all around the embassy, but for nearly a year has felt that England was fighting a hopeless war. Whether she won or not, Kennedy felt, the war would completely revolutionize the British social and economic system, also result in the loss of most of her world trade.

New Crop Curtailment
Beginning next week (December 1), the AAA will inaugurate the "Alabama plan," which marks a sharp turning in the policy of crop control. It is aimed to remedy what has long been loosely described as "paying farmers for not growing something."

Henry Wallace and the AAA never acknowledged that their program was as negative as that, but the new program sets out to eliminate all doubt.

Heretofore a farmer could earn benefit payments merely by abandoning a certain acreage—that is, by reducing the number of acres of his major crop. But under the Alabama plan, he is required also to carry out certain soil building practices, such as terracing, planting erosion-resisting crops, and setting aside an acre of permanent pasture.

The plan, first adopted in Alabama, puts farmers on their mettle. If they fail to perform, the benefit payments are withheld. In other words, the objective is shifted, from acreage reduction to improvement of the soil of America.

Planes To Greece
Desperate Greece is now beseeching the United States for airplanes, and the State Department has announced that the request is being given "sympathetic" consideration. Not many people know it, but State Department red tape once cut off the shipment of 30 Bellanca bombing planes ordered by the Greek minister of aviation.

This was about two years ago, when the State Department was in the habit of pointing an accusing finger at any small nation ordering arms, especially if the career boys suspected that the arms might be trans-shipped to aid Loyalist Spain.

The 30 Bellancas were listed as "training" planes, though they could be equipped with bomb racks overnight. However, when the American minister in Athens, Lincoln MacVeagh (a relative of Mrs. Roosevelt's) cabled the State Department for an export license, he got a peremptory "No." Joseph Green, in charge of the State Department's Munitions Control Board, wanted to know why Greece, such a little country, wanted so many big planes. So he banned the order on the ground that they might go on to Spain.

Finland and Greece
In direct contrast is the response of the American public to the heroic stand taken by Greece and to the equally heroic stand taken by Finland against Russia.

A tremendous drive, headed by Herbert Hoover and joined by elite social organizations all over the country, raised money for the Finns. But although some money is being raised for the Greeks, the enthusiasm has not reached anywhere near the same scale as that for the Finns.

This may result from the increased callousness of the American public toward war. Or it may be because Herbert Hoover is not whooping it up for the Greeks.

However, the outcome of the Greek-Italian war will mean far more to the outcome of the entire war than the battle of Finland. For if the Greeks succeed in holding off Italy for any great length of time, it will be a terrific blow to the prestige of the axis.

The military odds, of course, are in favor of the much stronger Italian army in any long war. And in the end, Greece may suffer the same fate as Finland—especially if Germany comes to Italy's rescue through Bulgaria.

Greece has remained true to the same ideals that inspired her heroic defense 2,500 years ago.—Harold S. Vanderbilt, accepting honorary chairmanship of Greek War Relief Association in America.

"Just Town Talk"

TWO WOMEN SITTING IN A CAR THE OTHER DAY WERE DISCUSSING WOMEN SMOKING ONE OF THE WOMEN WAS SMOKING THE OTHER WASN'T. IN FACT SHE WAS EXPLAINING THAT SHE HAD QUIT SHE HADN'T SMOKED FOR A WEEK AND SHE SAID SHE BELIEVED SHE WOULDN'T START AGAIN	HER EIGHT YEAR OLD SON WAS SITTING IN THE CAR LISTENING TO THE CONVERSATION AND AFTER HEARING HIS MOTHER SAY SHE WASN'T GOING TO SMOKE HE SAID "NOW MOTHER, THAT YOU HAVE QUIT SMOKING, DO YOU THINK IT LOOKS NICE FOR A LADY TO SMOKE?" AND I DON'T KNOW WHAT HER ANSWER WAS. I THANK YOU.
--	--

Valuable Timber Tree

HORIZONTAL

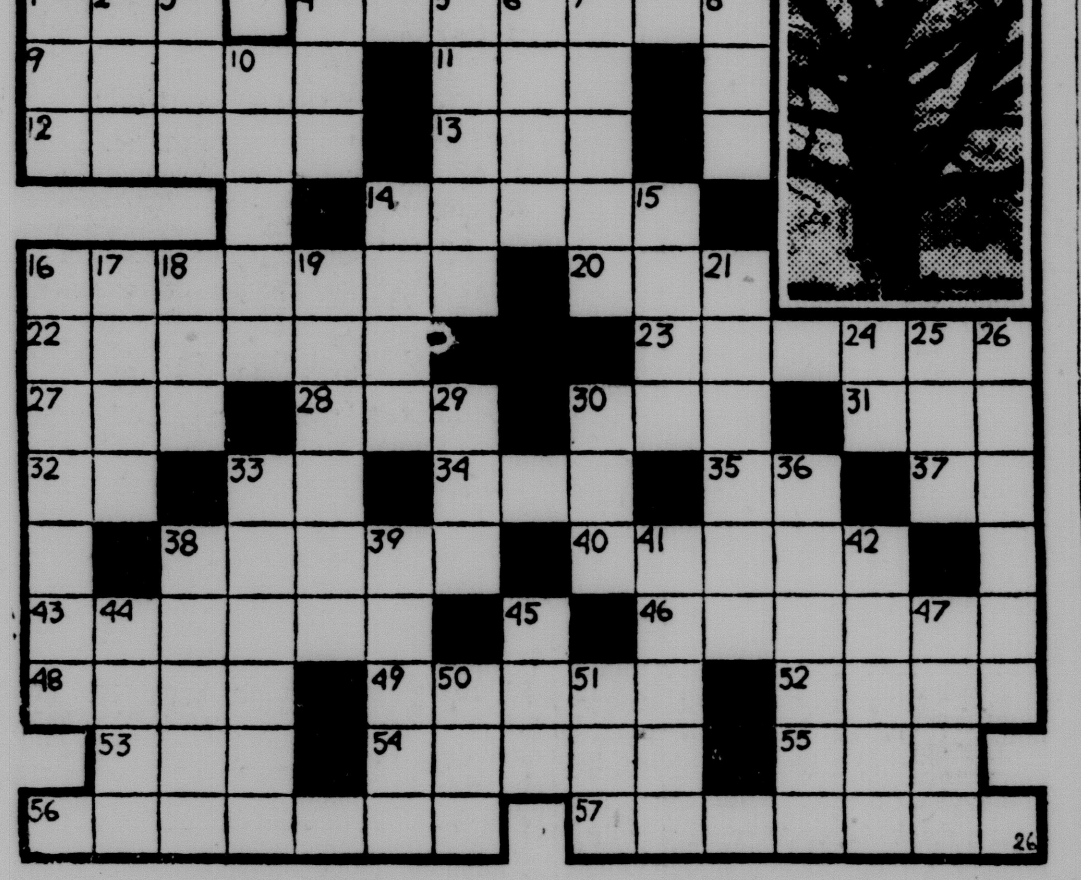
1 Pictured timber tree
4 It belongs to the genus
9 Good-by
11 Duet
12 Kind of bean
13 Cotton picker
14 Sand dunes
16 Violent dreads
20 To weep
22 Awn
23 Redress
27 Frost bite
28 Little devil
30 Simpleton
31 Peasant
32 North America (abbr.)
33 To prosper
34 To perform
35 Mulberry tree
37 Railroad (abbr.)
38 Waistcoats
40 Leers
43 Tied
46 Church

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AMOS ALONZO STAGG
ADO BOES OAR
AND CUIRASS SAC
TI FORT LEAS DO
HAG P TUNNEL
L L AROS AR CUE L
ECU ALONZO RELEGUE
TOT STAGG LEES TOG
ELI ALE HERE
FINCH ENS OURS
LB RAG C OSTIAL
ARM REPENTS ODE
DIONEER COACHED

VERTICAL

1 Grain
2 Fuss
3 Relatives
4 In so far as
5 Rims
6 Destruction
7 Pine fruits
8 Heaven
10 Water cress plants
14 Minute quantity
15 Rail (bird)
16 Its fruit is used in leather
17 Assam silkworm
18 Laceration
19 Indolent
21 To happen
24 Neuter pronoun
25 Spike of corn
26 It is a valuable hardwood tree
29 Right of precedence
30 Indian
33 A catch
36 Rocky declivities
38 Price
39 To exchange
41 Elder Japanese statesmen
42 Sawlike organ
44 Comfort
45 To peruse
47 Skin
50 Kind of lettuce
51 To putrefy



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Real Estate, Loans & Insurance
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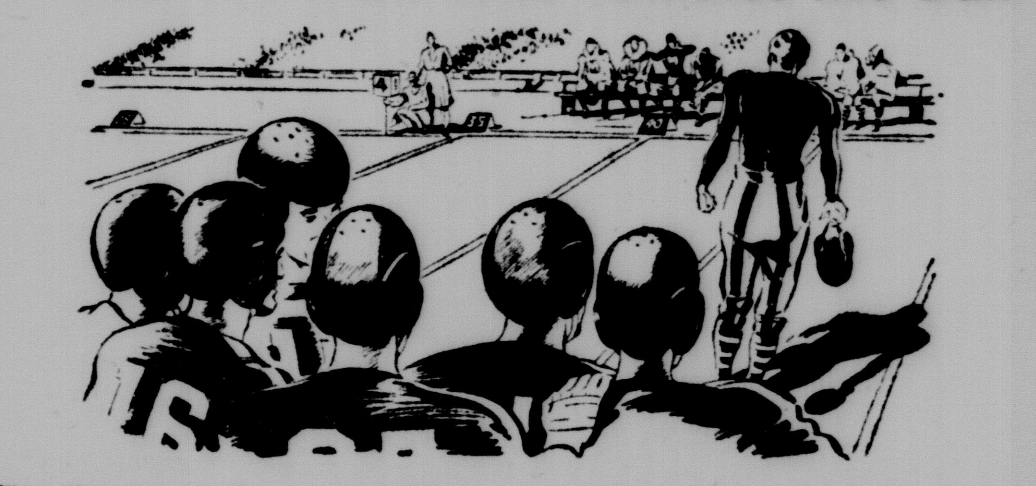
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STANLEY COAL CO.
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"STOKER HEAT SERVICE"

RELIABLE OPTICAL HELP
Correct fitting glasses are a highly reliable aid for your eyes. — We have aided thousands may we aid you?

DR. F. O. MURPHY, Optometrist
318 South Ohio St. Phone 870

Don't Bench the Whole Team ... Just the Man Who Fumbles the Ball



The disapproval of the crowd and the wrath of the coach fall upon the football player who fumbles the ball. But the whole team isn't benched.

Doesn't the same principle apply to beer retailers in Missouri?

A scattered few retailers, by their illegal and anti-social practices, fumble their right to continue in business. These law flouters should be removed from the field.

On the other hand, the vast majority of Missouri beer retailers are law-abiding business men. They serve beer... a beverage of moderation, in clean, decent, orderly places. These retailers are a credit to the beer industry.

Missouri's \$115,000,000 Brewing and Beer Distributing Industry believes in benching the fumble. It has adopted a self-regulation program for the purpose of eliminating every retailer who ignores Missouri law and public welfare. With the help of good citizens and public officials, this goal will be reached.

You, as a citizen of Missouri, can help. First, by patronizing only those retailers who respect and abide by the law. Second, by reporting violations to your local enforcement officers or to our Committee.

MISSOURI BEER RETAILERS' ASSOCIATION AND BEER DISTRIBUTORS' COMMITTEE
838 Pierce Building • St. Louis, Missouri

Lodges

Sedalia Chapter No. 57
O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening, November 26th at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members welcome. "Degrees."

Viola W. Coffman, W. M.
May Highleyman, Secy

COAL! REASONABLE PRICES MOVING
Local Only—Reasonable

BERTMAN
COAL & TRANSFER CO.
500 W. Main St. Phone 82
Mrs Wm. Bertman, Mgr.

WE'RE PARTICIPATING
In the Sedalia Christmas Gift Award Promotion. The reason for appreciation is because Mrs. Thomas' supplies are the best. She spends much time and money for beauty education. Exclusive in Josef Curis. Ogilvie method of scalp treatment.

Woodmen of the World regular meeting Wednesday night, 8:00 p. m., Nov. 13, 412½ S. Ohio, 2nd floor.

JOHN BRANDT, Sec.

GILLESPIE'S Funeral Service

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE *****

SERVICE MEASURED NOT BY GOLD BUT BY THE GOLDEN RULE

Distance means but little in an organization equipped and manned like the Gillespie organization. We serve with promptness and efficiency.

When in ST. LOUIS

I always stay at NEW HOTEL Jefferson

800 Modern Rooms
From \$3.00

AMERICAN ROYAL PRIZE BEEF
Served At No Advance IN PRICE
THIS WEEK AND NEXT
Pacific Cafe
MAIN AND OSAGE

"Charmaine" BY GRANAT
FOR THE \$57.50 PAIR

We invite your inspection of these new ensembles.

ZURCHER'S
225 So. Ohio Phone 357

Laugh at winter!

with RED CROWN
... it starts "just like that"

Start now to enjoy the quick starts that can be yours with Red Crown throughout the colder months ahead. You'll be enjoying low-cost-per-mile at the same time, for this popular gasoline is a truly happy combination.

Sometimes mileage economy is sacrificed for quick starting in cold weather fuels. Red Crown gives you both. It starts at your toe touch, even on the coldest mornings, yet it gives you long mileage and high anti-knock, too—a combination of qualities truly unusual in winter gasolines.

Start enjoying this amazing combination of quick starting, mileage-economy and live power right now. Red Crown is adjusted to your weather. Stop at any Standard Service Sign today and fill up with the fuel that laughs at winter!

3 FINE GASOLINES
priced to suit your purse

- at the RED crown pump Red Crown—regular priced
- at the WHITE crown pump Solite—premium quality
- at the BLUE crown pump Stanolind—bargain priced

GET THIS SPECIAL WINTER GASOLINE FROM YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

Society And Clubs

Noting that a long line of current books are concerned with the racial minorities problem, Mrs. A. W. Kokendoff spoke on the plight of these groups in the United States in an address given Monday afternoon at the regular meeting of Sorosis at the Heard Memorial clubhouse.

Her discourse was based in the main on the present conditions and the possible futures of the Negroes, Indians and the Orientals.

She spoke of the flourishing slave trade in Africa saying that in her recent reading she had

found that fifty thousand slaves are taken each year in French Morocco. In commenting on the African Negroes she mentioned that contributions to missions work for their benefit should not call for neglect of our own Negro citizens in this country, and, in general, our attitude and tolerance of various races here should be humanitarian. She pointed out how much a part of American life the Negro plays.

In speaking of the Indians she said that the greatest "crime" perpetrated against them was not our

government's taking their land, but the crushing of the Indian's spirit. In attempting to force him to abandon his traditional ways we have offered no adequate substitute. "The Indian's whole culture was tied up in his own religion," she continued.

Mrs. Kokendoff discussed the Japanese problem on our west coast, and among her observations was that many there have never seen their own land and are really "stream-lined Americans." She talked on the ostracism of the Japanese because of color prejudice and said that their superior mental capacities should not be overlooked.

In her talk Mrs. Kokendoff repeated several suggestions that have come forth in taking care of racial minorities such as new colonizations for them, but none of these have yet provided a seemingly solution to a problem which "in the United States is insoluble."

A principal emphasis in her address was that the educational standards of all groups must be kept to a high level and that in improving the conditions of the peoples the needs must be faced with fairness and understanding.

The speaker stressed in closing that humanitarian and ethical training must come in the home. Mrs. Kokendoff presented a list of suggested reading on race problems to her audience.

Guests attending were Mrs. Edward Sulkin of St. Louis, granddaughter of Mrs. Sylvain Kahn, who is visiting here, and Dr. Harry S. May, rabbi of Temple Beth El.

Several announcements were

Prize Photo



Little Joanne Petefish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Petefish of Peoria, Ill., whose photograph won third in a national photography contest. Joanne's mother is the former Mildred Blount of Sedalia.

made at the opening of the meeting, including a report on the Red Cross drive and an urge to join, given by Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, and Mrs. William R. Courtney's announcement of the A. A. W. lecture by Rabbi May at the library tonight.

The annual music program will be presented to the club next Monday, with Mrs. H. C. Johnson, a member of both Sorosis and the Helen G. Steele Music club, serving as chairman. The program will be on "Christmas Music and Legends."

A very enjoyable birthday dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell, in Windsor, in honor of Emerson Betty Lou and J. S. Campbell and Sherman Hutson.

Those present were, Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hutson and son, all of Green Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Rinard, Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Campbell and family, Flavel Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell and son.

The Harmony Stitch and Chat-ter club met with Mrs. Neal Speaker Friday. The time was spent in quilting. There were thirty members and guests present at the dinner, served cafeteria style. The visitors were Mrs. Sam Homan and Mrs. Frank Homan, of Ottumwa, Mrs. J. E. Fry, Stover, Mrs. E. S. Carver, Sedalia, Misses Lucille Burkhalter, Helen Rehman and Mary Jane Sheridan, of Florence.

Mrs. Rob Steel, president, presided over the business session, a Thanksgiving program was led by Mrs. Verlie Cramer and Mrs. E. S. Carver was in charge of the games.

Mrs. Sale Rahmar was presented as a new member. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ernest Homan the third Tuesday in December, when the program will be in charge of Mrs. Neal Speaker.

Church Events

The Arnold circle of the Epworth Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Willis Burlingame, of 1001 East Seventh street, on Wednesday afternoon.

All Day Rally By Church Group

The Full Gospel church, Fifth and Hancock streets will hold an all day fellowship rally on Thursday, November 28th.

Services begin promptly at 10:30 a. m. and continue through the day. The evangelistic service in the evening will climax the rally. Rev. G. M. Vriezeleer received a telegram stating that such noted speakers as the Rev. Leonard E. Welshons, Rev. Trenton Staton, Rev. Roscoe Morrison, Rev. Kenneth Ross from southern Iowa will participate.

Ministers and their delegates from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri are planning to attend. Outstanding ministers from other organizations will have part in the program.

The Rev. Leonard E. Welshons will arrive in the city Wednesday and will be speaking at the Full Gospel church that evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Scout Ready For His Eagle Badge

At the regular Board of Review of the Sedalia Boy Scouts Monday night, Scout Ernest B. Wolfel made application for Eagle Badge, the highest rank of Boy Scouts. This award must be passed on by the National Council B. S. A. of America before the award can be made.

Other tests passed at the Board of Review were: Second Class: George Hayes, Delvir Norris, Darrel Norris, Joe Murray and William Smith. First Class: Dan Johnson, Bobby Lettich, Billy Glenn, and Lee Peabody Jr.

Star Scout: Don Lamm Jr. George Pearl, and Bob Hunt. Life Scout: Gerald Weaver. Jimmie Leslie, handicraft; Ned Kain, chemistry, public health; Claude Lambirth, bird study; Gerald Weaver, scholarship; Leon Kettle, swimming; George Pearl, swimming, cooking; Lee Peabody Jr., angling, machinery; Billy

Aged Seven



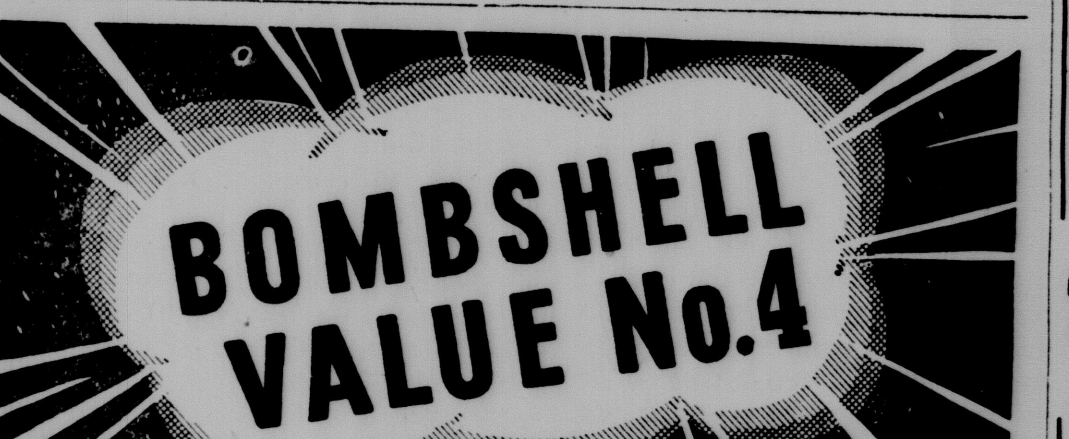
Darrell Waisner, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ihric Waisner, of Edwards, Mo.

'Mark of Zorro' starring Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, starts Today at the Fox Theatre for Three Days



Romance in old California styled by Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell. Greater than his triumphs in "Jesse James" and "In Old Chicago," is Tyrone's portrayal of the famous masked adventurer in "The Mark of Zorro," starting today at the Fox theatre for three

days. Linda is the beautiful sororita who gives the bandit her love. With Basil Rathbone she heads a superb cast which includes Gale Sondergaard, Eugene Pallette, J. Edward Bromberg, Christopher Martin, Montagu Love and Janet Beecher.



Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only!
Tie and Hdckf. Sets

See Our Window
APPRECIATED
HOLIDAY
GIFTS
Regular \$1.00 Value
77c
WHILE QUANTITY LASTS

WALDMAN'S
46 YEARS IN SEDALIA

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.



"RUN-R-LESS"

PHOENIX
Hosiery

These pretty sheers are knit so cleverly that they just won't run! See them in new attractive Personality Colors. Be carefree in Phoenix "Run-R-Less."

\$1.15
DOUBLE
Vita-Bloom
PROCESSED

C. H. Flower
THE STORE THAT SELLS THE BEST

Have
You
Tried

VAN BRITE
LIQUID WAX?
"WON'T WATER SPOT"



FOR SALE AT ALL DEALERS

WARNING to Mothers of Growing Children

WHEN COLDS STRIKE... Relieve Misery the Improved, Home-Tested Vicks Way... Perfected for Children

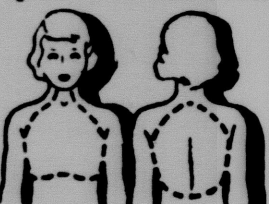
No matter what you have tried in the past to relieve misery of colds—treat your child the improved Vicks way—with a "VapoRub Massage". Then notice how swiftly it starts to quiet coughing, ease muscular soreness or tightness and bring comfort.

With this MORE THOROUGH treatment (developed by Vicks staff of Doctors) the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively... PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors, inhaled deeply with every breath.

STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster.

To get a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits, here's what you do: Massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IM-PORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as chest and throat—spread a thick layer of VapoRub on chest and cover with a warm cloth. BE SURE to use genuine Vicks VapoRub.

When you see the results of this improved Vicks treatment you will wonder how any sensible, thrifty mother could possibly deny her child the comfort and relief it brings from misery of colds.



HOLIDAY SEASON AHEAD

If you want to look your best for the festive season ahead (and who doesn't?) send your clothes to Dorn-Cloney now, and have them cleaned and renewed and made to look like new.

Ladies Plain Coats, Dresses Cleaned and Pressed **75c**

Men's Suits and Topcoats Cleaned and Pressed **75c** Felt Hats Cleaned and Reblocked **50c**

Ask about our special offer! Wm. A. Rogers A-1 plus Silverware made by Oneida, Ltd. One complete unit set **99c** only Regular retail price — \$2.67

DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.
PHONE 126

Aunt Abby says



Men who laugh at the way women love to dress up are the same ones who'll join any old order that has a snappy uniform.

I never argue when folks say there's no difference in teas. I just brew a rich flavored, fragrant cup of LIPTON'S and make 'em enjoy be-'in' wrong.

When someone says he's holdin' out for his rights just "for the principle of the thing," you can know he's a little ashamed of bein' so selfish.

Want a treat that wouldn't scare a penny? Brew a cup of LIPTON'S TEA. You'll like knowin' that even as fine a tea as this is the most economical thing you kin drink, besides water!

Lipton's matchless flavor comes from a blend of choice teas—each selected for some distinctive quality. This blend includes something only Lipton gives you—notable teas from Lipton's own Ceylon gardens.

Lipton's Tea
"world-famous for flavor"

LIBERTY
YOUR HOME OWNED THEATRE

NOW SHOWING!
Blondie, Dagwood, Baby
Dumpling

"BLONDIE ON A BUDGET"

—Co-Feature—
Wm. Holden, Louise Campbell
"Emergency Squad"

WORLD NEWS

UPTOWN

Last Times **BAL. 15c**
Today **LOWER 25c**
Inc. Fed. tax

Stewart-Russell

NO TIME FOR COMEDY

FEATURE NO. 2
Nobody's Children

WED. THURS. **10c-15c**

STRONGER THAN DESIRE

with Virginia BRUCE
Water PIDGEON

COLOR CARTOON

FEATURE NO. 2
JUDY CANOVA In "Scatter Brain"

TODAY FOR 3 DAYS!
Exciting as never before!
TYRONE POWER
in the most famous of all screen roles!

THE MARK OF ZORRO

with **LINDA DARNELL**
BASIL RATHBONE

GALE SONDERGAARD • EUGENE PALLETT
EDWARD BROMBERG • MONTAGU LOVE
JANET BEECHER • ROBERT LOWERY
CHRIS-PIN MARTIN

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
—CO-FEATURE—

GIRL FROM HAVANA

Dennis O'KEEFE • Claire CARLETON
Victor Jory • Steffi Duno • Gordon Jones

—PLUS—
Larry Clinton and His Orchestra

Shows At **FOX** ADM. 25c
Loges 35c
Plus Fed. Tax
Kiddies 10c

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT *Satisfies*
IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

CHESTERFIELD STARS A Milder BETTER TASTE
Made for smokers like yourself

Its right combination of the best tobaccos that grow and its modern cigarette making methods, make Chesterfield a completely satisfying smoke, pack after pack. That's why people call it

The Smoker's Cigarette
Make your next pack Chesterfield. They satisfy with their Definitely Milder, Cooler, Better Taste.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK Chesterfield

Every step in the making of Chesterfield Cigarettes is supervised by skilled inspectors. One is here shown examining a "hand" of tobacco before it goes to the stemmy where every part of the stem is removed. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A.")

BETTE DAVIS
starred in Warner Bros. current hit
"THE LETTER"

Sleet And Snow Reach Missouri After Rainfall

Flood Waters In Texas After Ice Coating Melts

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—(P)—Sleet and snow—treacherous twins of wintry weather—pushed into Missouri today behind a forerunner of rain.

The snow, ranging up to six inches, was general from the northwest into the center of the state as far as Jefferson City and Columbia, and it was moving into other sections.

A deepened low pressure area from the middle Texas coast brought the wintry weather. However, this was not the storm which shocked the Texas Panhandle. Temperatures were apparently too high—mostly around freezing—to bring the desolate scene of ice, snow and destruction reported there.

Beginning shortly after 3 o'clock this morning, on the heels of sleet, the snow fell heavily in Kansas City and workbound traffic found itself in a tangle on the slick streets.

Driving Hazardous
Driving was hazardous in the entire Kansas City area, with U. S. highway 40 blocked for a time six miles east of the city by the trucks sliding off the road.

In the St. Joseph district, the snow piled up to a maximum of four inches. St. Joseph itself had two inches, with a low temperature of 30 degrees. No trouble was reported.

Snow still was falling at Chillicothe, with six inches on the ground, but it was not hampering traffic to any great extent because of the relatively high temperature. However, at Trenton, conditions were reported hazardous with 3 inches of snow accumulated and more falling.

A light snow began falling at Maryville, and Hannibal had eight tenths of an inch up to 9 a. m. South of Kansas City, Nevada reported a half-inch of snow and Joplin, where the minimum temperature was 34 degrees, had snow flurries after a rain which totaled 1.66 inches.

Preceded by a 1-inch rain, began falling in a light fog at Springfield. The temperature was 33 degrees, but a wind from the northwest indicated the possibility of sleet and ice on the wires by tomorrow morning.

In Central Missouri, Moberly had 1.14 inches of rain followed by five inches of snow in a temperature of 30 degrees. Sedalia's 1-inch snow began melting and slushy conditions developed. The streets also were slushy at Columbia, where the snow had been falling since 3:30 a. m. It had rained there previously.

There was a heavy fog at Poplar Bluff and the state highway department reported visibility "extremely poor" around Macon. Poplar Bluff had .93 of an inch of rain since yesterday morning.

Somewhat colder weather was forecast for the state tonight, but the lowest predicted within a 200-mile radius of St. Louis was 24 degrees. The east portion of the state was due to get its snow tonight.

Seven Are Missing
DALLAS, Nov. 26.—(P)—Flood waters, which swept away two homes in South Texas, left seven persons missing and believed dead today, as rising temperatures brought the menace of falling ice to harassed Amarillo in the Panhandle.

A fishing camp employee in West Galveston, whose boat overturned while he was rowing two duck hunters to shore, was the only known fatality in the three-day storm siege which sheathed the Texas Panhandle in ice and sent eastern and southern Texas rivers raging.

But coast guard ships and volunteer workers were searching for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller, their three children, and a family named Smith, missing since the Brazos river washed their homes away at Brookshire, 30 miles west of Houston.

The Galveston section poked out of a 10-inch rain which fell in 24 hours—heaviest in Galveston they had saved hundreds of lives in the Sealy section.

New crests swept down central East Texas streams toward the inundated southwestern area.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials hoped to establish two-way communication between Amarillo and Fort Worth today by means of a portable transmitter sent to the Panhandle.

Power was restored to Amarillo, isolated beneath its ice cap since early Sunday, in a limited downtown area last night and crews dug in to restore full power for pumping water.

Hundreds To Safety
DALLAS, Nov. 26.—(P)—Rescue boats carried hundreds of persons to safety in flood-swept south Texas today.

Cessation of torrential rains throughout the state aroused hope the major part of high water would abate.

Amarillo, Borger, Pampa and smaller cities in the Panhandle remained partially in the grip of the ice coating that has paralyzed the area since Sunday morning.

Reports of missing families sifted in steadily to rescue workers in the Houston area, but there was no confirmation that any person had been other than marooned.

Risk Company In Insolvency

Central States To Insurance Department

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—(P)—A court order turning over to the Missouri State Insurance Department the management of the Central States Life Insurance Co., which has about \$60,000,000 of insurance in force, was granted here today.

It followed the filing of a petition for a receiver by State Superintendent of Insurance Ray B. Lucas, alleging the company is insolvent and further transaction of business by it will be hazardous to policy holders, creditors and the public.

The company has home offices in St. Louis.

Almost simultaneously Alfred Fairbank, president of the company, issued a statement saying the company would consent to appointment of Lucas as agent to take charge of its affairs.

Circuit Judge Joseph J. Ward also granted Lucas his plea for a restraining order to prevent the company from continuing business, but did not act on the superintendent's request for a decree of dissolution.

In its answer admitting insolvency and impairment of its capital stock fund, the company said it was uninformed as to the extent of the insolvency and asked the court to determine the amount.

Counsel for the insurance department state there were three possible courses open—rehabilitation of the company by the department, reinsurance of its business or liquidation.

Superintendent Lucas said he had had the present action under consideration for more than a year.

Too Much In Real Estate
Central States was not mismanaged, Lucas said, but had put too much money in real estate years ago. Beginning in 1939, he continued, the executive officers voluntarily took salary cuts which resulted in an annual saving of about \$10,000.

The insurance company's largest asset is the 29-story Park Plaza hotel in St. Louis' fashionable west end residential district. It was taken over under foreclosure in February, 1937, and carried on the Central State's books at \$3,600,000.

A financial statement of the company as of last December 31 listed assets at \$19,890,131. Of this amount, \$6,771,978, more than one-third was in real estate and \$5,482,097 in mortgage loans.

Fairbank, who became president in 1938 in a reorganization of the management, said all of the company's present real estate and mortgage holdings were owned before the present management took charge.

Lucas declined to make public at this time the amount of the insolvency as found by his examiners.

He said all death claims would be paid in full and he would do his best to look out for all other interests of the 30,000 policy holders.

Break Ground For Army Camp

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 26.—(P)—A 3,000-acre tract of Pulaski county wilderness was being broken today to make way for an army city of 2,000 buildings and some 40,000 men who will occupy them by next summer.

Land options, held by the U. S. Forestry Service, are being taken up and families living within the cantonment tract or in the 65,000-acre maneuvering grounds around it are getting removal notices.

Uprooting these families is one like setup, Ross Silcott, of the hard parts of this business—Bureau of Agricultural Economy, and Jake Monin, of the State Agricultural Extension Service, are trying to work out plans for relocating households and seeing they are taken care of until their government money comes. They admitted it was likely the landowners might have to move before their payments were ready.

James N. Diehl, Mark Twain National Forest supervisor, and Joseph Quinn, of the quartermaster general's office, were conferring today on land-acquiring progress, and upon a water supply for the camp. If the soldiers drink water from nearby Big Piney river, a purification system equal to supplying a town of 45,000 will be needed.

There was a rush of Ozarkians to apply for jobs. While a handful of carpenters threw up shelters at the camp site, the State Employment office here said it had been receiving inquiries from 500 to 800 men a day.

Birth of A Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. George LeBeque of Thirtieth street and Ohio avenue, are parents of a nine-pound daughter, born Monday, November 25. The name Joyce Ann, has been given the new arrival.

Film On "Counterfeit Money" For Assembly
A film "Counterfeit Money and Its Detection," shown by the United States Treasury Department, will be presented to the Smith-Cotton high school students at the assembly Wednesday morning.

The film will also be shown to the members of the Kiwanis club at its regular meeting this week.

Resources For Buying In U S Another Year

Possible Assets Of Britain Last Longer Period

By IRVING PERLMETER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—Immediate legislative action toward giving financial assistance to the British was described by Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate foreign relations committee today as "impractical and somewhat premature."

In his first public comment on current issues since he was chosen to head the strategic senate committee, George (D-Ga.) had this to say of a pending resolution by Senator King (D-Utah) which would clear the way for granting credits to Britain.

"I believe it is impractical to secure action now, and somewhat premature."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—Senator George (D-Ga.), the new chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, said after visits to the White House and state department today that we was in "general agreement" with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull on foreign policy.

Making his first call at each place since he was chosen committee chairman to succeed the late Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, George said he had a "general discussion" of the international situation with the president but had not touched upon financial aid to Britain.

Lord Lothian, the British ambassador, had said yesterday after a conference with the president that finances would be a problem for Britain during the first half of 1941.

George said his committee would have a regular meeting tomorrow to consider a resolution by Senator King (D-Utah) to modify the Johnson act, which prohibits loans to World War debt defaulters, including Britain, and a proposal by Senator Nye (R-ND) for an investigation of British holdings and investments in the United States.

George indicated both matters might be referred to subcommittees. He would not express an opinion on either, but he left the impression nothing would be done this session when he said:

"It will be difficult to keep a quorum of the committee and the senate in the closing days of this session to consider any controversial matter."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—Some of the highest officials in the government estimated today that the British government had financial resources for at least another year of American purchases.

Several said they thought the supply of gold, securities and other assets might conceivably last even two or more years.

In these quarters the apparent general belief was that Lord Lothian's recent statements on Britain's dwindling resources were intended primarily "to set the stage" for some future date.

The high officials who estimated that Britain still had financial reserves indicated that if the question of extending loans should go to congress eventually, approval could not be expected without a long controversy. That fact, they indicated, might explain why the British plea was being made "so early."

These officials would not discuss the situation for direct quotation.

Spending And Assets
However, according to information obtained from them and others, the facts of British spending and assets appeared to be these:

1. Since the outbreak of war, the British have contracted to buy about \$2,500,000,000 worth of goods in the United States, of which only a fraction has been delivered and paid for. In the next year, British commitments for airplanes and other supplies are expected to total \$4,000,000,000.

2. In the first 12 months of the war, actual shipments of all kinds of merchandise, including large amounts of normal commercial transactions, to the British Empire totaled \$1,740,000,000.

3. At the beginning of the war, British Empire gold, American securities and other dollar resources exceeded \$4,500,000,000 and was being augmented at the rate of about \$800,000,000 a year with new gold production from empire mines.

4. From September 1, 1939, to October 31, 1940, \$4,038,000,000 worth of gold was shipped to the United States from the empire, the bulk of it was actually British-owned.

5. Although the British government has sequestered practically all the American securities of its nationals so that they could be sold for cash, net British sales of American securities amounted to only \$48,545,000 in the first half of 1940. The total security holdings were estimated at \$735,000,000 at the war's outbreak.

6. Part of the empire's cash needs are being met from the sale of British products in this country, particularly Scotch whisky and Australian wool. Whisky now leads all United Kingdom exports to the United States, and amounted to \$35,000,000 in the last year.

Confere Relative To Aid
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—A conference today between

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate foreign relations committee and Secretary Hull aroused speculation as to whether they might discuss the question of congressional action on extension of financial aid to besieged Britain.

Prior to the conference, George declined to discuss his attitude toward the pending proposal of Senator King (D-Utah) for repeal of restrictions which now prevent Great Britain from obtaining credit here for war purchases.

Possibility of action on King's resolution before convening of the new congress in January, appeared slender. Democratic Leader Barkley said yesterday after a visit to the White House that the present congress would not act on any measure to aid Britain financially.

Meanwhile, objections were raised in both American and British quarters to suggestions that Great Britain's war financing problem be met by the sale or exchange of Caribbean possessions to the United States.

Lord Lothian, British ambassador just returned from consultations in London, said that the question of obtaining United States credits would become pressing for the British "in the first half" of next year. He said he saw no necessity for congressional consideration before January.

Senator Nye (R-ND) pressed for a hearing tomorrow on his resolution to investigate the extent of English financial holdings in this country. He said he was unconvinced by a recent statement of Lord Lothian that Great Britain was "nearing the end" of her resources here.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), another member of the foreign relations committee, said he was worried by a different aspect of the situation.

"I think it would be pertinent," he said, "if someone in authority would explore our own resources to determine how we are going to pay our own bills before we start to consider paying someone else's."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he had heard suggestions that financial aid to Great Britain might take the form of loans to Canada.

"I think I would be willing to make a loan to Canada," he said, "but I don't believe I am ready to vote for English credits at this time."

Greeks Repel Counter Thrust From Italians

(Continued From Page 1)

men, their officers full of enthusiasm. The enemy army had been decimated in this sector in the past few days and had been reinforced to prevent disbanding.

"After a four-hour pitched battle, they had to retreat in spite of the fact that their officers fought with self sacrifice and made great efforts to hold the men."

In the northern sector of the battlefield, Greeks reported passing the key town of Pogoradz, without specifically claiming its capture, and said cavalry and mountain troops were pursuing rapidly retreating Italians northward.

(Authoritative military circles in London reported Pogoradz actually had been captured.)

Greek advance units were said to have driven to the outskirts of Argirocastro against determined resistance.

A dispatch from an Associated Press correspondent on that front said fighting still was going on last night between scattered forces in the maze of mountains and valleys around the town, with some Italians who surrendered "a sorry sight, ragged and hungry," and others holding out grimly from positions in the rocks.

Claim Capture Of Greeks
ROME, Nov. 26.—(P)—Greek troops which disembarked on the Epirus coast were reported by the Italian high command today to have been "in part destroyed and in part captured with their arms."

(The communiqué did not specify on what part of the coast the detachments landed. Epirus, once an ancient state, is territory which lies both in Albania and Greece.)

(British sources said some Greeks had got beyond Philatates, Greece, which lies close to the Albanian border on the coast, while others had landed from ships, near the island of Corfu, and severed communications behind the Italian flank. The Greeks themselves claimed the capture of Konissolis, Albania, just north of Philatates and close to the spot

Report Chickens Stolen
R. M. Snively, 423 East Walnut, reported to police headquarters today the theft of four white rock hens, one white rooster and one Rhode Island Red hen from his home some time Monday night.

Persons
Mrs. J. Gregory Staples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Payne, of 213 East Sixth street, left today for San Diego, Calif., to join her husband who is employed there with the Consolidated Aircraft Company.

Mrs. Roscoe Wilborn and children, of La Grange, Ill., called here by the death of her brother-in-law, W. S. Pirtle, will remain until after Christmas with relatives and friends. Mr. Wilborn will come for them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kubli and children Kathryn, Alean and Jimmy Egbert were guests during the Thanksgiving holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eggers and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pepper of St. Louis. They are relatives of Mrs. Kubli.

where the troops are reported to have landed.)

Scatter Italian Columns
CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 26.—(P)—The RAF's African command reported today that British bombers scattered Italian columns retreating yesterday in the Albanian district of Albasani, barely twenty miles from Tirana, the capital.

A column of infantry was declared to have been thrown "into a state of confusion" and heavy casualties were believed inflicted in low-level machine gun attacks.

Insistent Labor Avoid Delays In Production

(Continued From Page 1)

versive sources attempting to establish themselves within the labor movement.

"That responsibility calls for sincere and conscientious effort to bring about a fair and honorable adjustment of differences within the labor movement itself."

"That responsibility calls for co-operation by labor with employers and with all responsible groups to avoid delays and interruptions—to increase production and efficiency, and to preserve and promote human welfare and labor standards at the same time in the defense program which we as a nation have undertaken."

The secretary's reference to the adjustment of differences within the labor movement was a reiteration of the view frequently expressed in the past by herself and other figures in the administration.

Well-informed sources have said, however, that the administration will not make any moves immediately to get the AFL and CIO to reopen peace conferences.

Miss Perkins asserted in her address that in the months to come labor, employers and other groups "must co-operate as never before" in the interest of defense.

"The American Federation of Labor will do its part unselfishly, unstintingly and wholeheartedly," she predicted.

"The wage earners of America will join them and all other groups of our beloved country in an old fashioned Democratic, American patriotic effort that we may be prepared to face the world with confidence, to plan and develop here a constantly better society in which the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God becomes a daily reality."

Tag Played On Stocks Price Trends
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Stocks played tag with price trends in today's market.

The direction was moderately upward at the start but dealings were sluggish and many leaders were unable to exhibit even the slightest rallying urge. There was a sell-off after mid-day when activity broadened for a brief interval. Fast recoveries then began to appear for steel and other industrials and the pace again slowed.

Transfers for the full proceedings were around 550,000 shares, which was above yesterday's smallest turnover since October 28.

A wide assortment of optimistic dividends and earnings statements, brokers said, served to stimulate sellers and inspire modest bidding here and there. The foreign war news was more hopeful than otherwise although apparently hardly bullish enough to touch off a real market upswing.

Principal deterrents, analysts suggested, was fresh apprehension over tax prospects and the possible spread of labor dissension in armament industries.

VFW Officer Here Tonight
(Continued From Page 1)

was mustered out of service at Camp Funston, Kas., on May 13, 1919.

The figure 13 played a prominent part in his war service, as he enlisted on June 13, was 13 days going across, was on foreign soil 13 months, 13 days coming home and was discharged on May 13.

Mr. Scott helped organize the American Legion post in Sedalia and was a charter member. In 1927 he and 19 other men, all former 140th Machine-gun Company men, organized the Carroll Greene post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Kansas City. This post was named after two members of the 140th Machine-gun Company who were killed in France.

Mr. Scott has held every office in his post and has served as quartermaster of the Jackson County Council. He was elected department quartermaster at Eldorado Springs last June.

He is married and lives at 3020 Forest avenue, Kansas City.

To relieve COLD'S
MISERY OF
LIQUID TABLETS
666 NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism" A Wonderful Liniment

Masonic Notice
Sedalia Council No. 42, R. and S. M., will meet in special assembly Wednesday, a t e n o o n , November 27, at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving and balloting on petitions and conferring all the degrees of the Council. Dinner will be served at 6:30. A Kansas City team will confer the S. E. degree. All Council members are invited to attend.

ADOLPH GLENN, I. M. J. P. HURTT, Recorder.

He's In The Army Now



Charles (Slim) Ford, of Sedalia, a member of Battery F, Missouri National Guard, makes up his bed this morning at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, where the guardsmen are temporarily quartered.

Churchill Frowns On Any Armistice For Christmas

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(P)—Prime Minister Churchill curtly rejected today a suggestion that an attempt be made to arrange a Christmas armistice in the European war.

His statement was made in the House of Commons just before his son, Randolph Churchill, made his maiden speech as a member of Parliament.

Churchill sat with his back to his son, apparently so as not to embarrass him with a paternal eye.

The House cheered as young Churchill said, "Do not let us urge that the army should be launched upon the enemy until it is capable of doing something effective."

To members who "frequently inquire why we do not seize the initiative, carry the war into the enemy's country and knock Italy out of the war with a few well-directed bombs at St. Peter's," young Churchill, an army lieutenant, said:

"This same offensive spirit prevails in the army, but there is more comprehension of how slender have been our resources in the past and an understanding of the consequences of going off on half-cock."

"I say with all deference that there are a number of persons in this house who bear some measure of responsibility for any shortage of equipment which may handicap our strategy."

Obituaries

Miss Mildred Walker
Miss Mildred Walker, aged about 70 years, passed away early this morning unexpectedly at her home near Fayette, Mo., according to a message to relatives.

Miss Walker was born and grew to young womanhood in the Hughesville vicinity and spent practically all her lifetime there, only recently moving with her brother, Joseph Walker, to near Fayette.

Besides the brother named she is survived by a sister, Mrs. E. H. Berry of Sweet Springs.

Funeral arrangements will be perfected later.

William Scheidt
William Scheidt, of California, Mo., died at the Bothwell hospital Sunday afternoon after a week's illness.

Mr. Scheidt leaves a son, two daughters, three sisters and four brothers.

Mr. Scheidt was a member of the Catholic church at California.

Charles O'Donnell
Charles O'Donnell, a former Sedalian, died Sunday at his home in Boonton, N. J., according to word received Monday by J. A. McCullough, of Dal-Whi-Mo Court, a cousin of Mrs. O'Donnell.

Mr. O'Donnell leaves his wife and four children. He was a brother of the late Mrs. Louis Rast and Al O'Donnell, both of whom died within the past few years and are buried in this city.

Funeral services for Mr. O'Donnell and burial will be in New Jersey.

Show Picture On Life Of Lincoln
A motion picture on the life of Abraham Lincoln was shown to the students at Smith-Cotton high school this morning. The leading parts were taken by Walter Houston and Una Merkel.

This was preceded by a short comedy.

The picture was sponsored by the social science department of Smith-Cotton high school.

Ship Carrying 1771 Homeless Jews Explodes

Sinks In Harbor At Haifa; Loss Of Life Undetermined

HAIFA, Palestine, Nov. 26.—(P)—The refugee steamer Patria, packed to the gunwales with 1,771 wandering, homeless Jews, exploded and capsized in Haifa harbor Monday with an undetermined but possibly heavy loss of life.

The refugees, who had sought illegally to settle in Palestine, had been placed aboard for transportation to some other British colony for the duration of the war.

Undetermined Cause
Cause of the explosion was not determined.

Many managed to swim ashore, but an official announcement said that "some casualties" were feared.

The refugees had been aboard the ship since last Thursday, waiting to start their voyage as soon as authorities deemed conditions in the Mediterranean to be reasonably safe.

(Jewish immigration to Palestine was forbidden in June, 1939, when the British colonial secretary asserted there was an organized attempt to thwart the usual immigration quota law.)

The Patria was an 11,885-ton French freight and passenger vessel recently taken over by Britain.

(The refugees, mostly from Austria, Slovakia, Bohemia, Hungary and Rumania, reached Haifa early in November. They had sailed from an unidentified Black Sea port.

(British authorities were reported to have held their ships unseaworthy and arranged to transport the refugees elsewhere on the Patria.

(In August, 1939, there was a refugee incident at nearby Tel Aviv which contained some particulars paralleling the present case. At that time, the 1,000-ton ship Patria, with 870 Jewish refugees aboard, was run aground at Tel Aviv by her all-Jewish crew after various Mediterranean ports had refused her entrance. The passengers were interned.)

Class Meets Wednesday
The Homemakers class of the East Sedalia Baptist church will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ray Walker, 1003 East Fourteenth. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Closing of Leading Stocks
Close Close Mon. Tues.

American & For. Power.....	1	86 1/2
American Smelt & Ref.....	4 1/2	41 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.....	160 1/2	160 1/2
American Tobacco "B".....	70 1/2	70 1/2
Anacosta Copper.....	27 1/2	27 1/2
Atchafalaya T. & S. F.....	15 1/2	15 1/2
Atlas Pow.....	17 1/2	17 1/2
Aviation Corp.....	5 1/2	5 1/2
Bethlehem Steel.....	56 1/2	56 1/2
Chrysler.....	77 1/2	77 1/2
Cola Cola.....	105 1/2	105 1/2
Curtis-Wright.....	9 1/2	9 1/2
Curtis-Wright A.....	28 1/2	28 1/2
Du Pont De Nem.....	130 1/2	130 1/2
Eastman Kodak.....	141 1/2	141 1/2
General Electric.....	33 1/2	33 1/2
General Motors.....	49 1/2	49 1/2
Int. Harvester.....	55 1/2	55 1/2
International Shoe.....	23 1/2	23 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.....	17 1/2	17 1/2
Kennecott Copper.....	35 1/2	35 1/2
Libby, McN. and Libby.....	63 1/2	63 1/2

Boni Outlines Possibilities For Bowl Bids Of Lead Teams

By BILL BONI
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—With all sectional titles either definitely settled or virtually sewed up, the question of which football teams will play in which bowls comes New Year's day, 1941, becomes a matter of mounting interest and importance.

From all available information, the west-to-east lineup shapes up this way:

Rose Bowl (capacity 90,000)—Stanford the sure-pop western choice, even if it should lose its final game to California. Washington has lost only one conference game but that was to the Indians. Texas A. and M. the most likely "eastern" choice, though the Aggies must beat Texas Thursday to get the bid. Conceivably Stanford would prefer Minnesota, but the western conference won't give the Gophers a "yes" or "no" until Dec. 6 or 7.

Aggie's Second Choice
Cotton Bowl (capacity 48,000)—still trying for the Aggies and Tennessee, the Aggies as southwest champions with the game under conference sponsorship for the first time. Reliable sources in Dallas say this would be the Aggies' second choice, with the Sugar Bowl, where they beat Tulane last January, virtually out of the running in spite of considerable pressure from New Orleans. Tennessee and the Aggies turned down \$85,000 last-minute guarantees for the 1940 Cotton Bowl. If the Aggies go to the Rose Bowl, the southwest runner-up, Southern Methodist or Rice, would be next choice, with Fordham an eastern possibility in either case.

How Some Of Stars In The Big Six Finished Season

BY HAROLD CLAASEN
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Naming names—the final appearance of the big twelve of the Big Six—cut to ten names by the idleness of Kansas State.

Oklahoma: Orv Mathews, back—a sprinter in track—a whiz in football—actually moved so fast against Temple during a 77-yard touchdown sprint he ran out from underneath his helmet—added 36 yards more on pass from Jack Jacobs—played usual top flight defensive game. Rogers Eason, tackle—turned Temple ends in—broke through on 14 to spill Andy Tomasic for a safety.

Kansas: Don Pierce, center—did a vicious job of backing Jayhawk line against Missouri—did it despite a charley-horse in each leg and a sprained ankle—in opening minutes lost the finger-nails off two fingers—wasn't relieved until late in fray. Irvon Hayden, back—a sophomore—weakness on defense cost him previous chances to play—but all is forgiven by K. U. fans—he pitched for touchdowns.

Missouri: Paul Christman, back—turned Tiger homecoming into a personal farewell—completed eight of 13 passes for 167 yards—smacked line 10 times for aver-

Cardinals Sell Oregno To Giants

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have announced sale of infielder Joe Oregno to the New York Giants for cash and two players to be named.

The deal yesterday was a surprise. Oregno is only 24 years old and hit .287 in 129 games last season. He joined the Cardinal organization in 1934, starting with the Springfield (Mo.) farm club. More changes in the 1941 Red Bird lineup were indicated by President Sam Breadon. Said he, "We'll do some other trading."

Grimm Will Be Coach Of Cubs

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(AP)—That sport adage—"They don't come back"—didn't apply to Charley Grimm today.

Grimm was back—back as coach on the same baseball team that fired him as manager two and one-half years ago, the Chicago Cubs. James Gallagher, the team's gen-

Hartnett May Land New Post

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Russell "Lena" Blackburne, one-time Chicago White Sox pitcher, is the new manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International league.

The Toronto job was announced as filled at yesterday's annual league meeting.

Meanwhile, the name of Leo "Bobby" Hartnett, deposed manager of the Chicago Cubs, was prominently mentioned in corridor gossip for the vacancy at Jersey City.

Benny Borgemann, former Sacramento pitcher, and George Uhle, one-time major league pitching star and more recently coach of the Cubs under Hartnett, were rumored as choices for the Syracuse and Buffalo jobs respectively.

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Gophers Not Go To Rose Bowl

BY EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Neither Minnesota's championship Gophers nor any other Western conference football team will participate in this winter's Rose Bowl game, according to sources close to conference athletic affairs.

As reports from other sections of the country today continued to mention Minnesota as a possible Rose Bowl participant, usually reliable observers were contending:

(1) That the Western conference, at its scheduled meeting December 6-7, would not approve conference participation in the bowl game and,

(2) That even should such participation be approved, Minnesota would not be the team to represent the Big Ten in the gridiron extravaganza January 1 at Pasadena, Calif.

For one thing, Minnesota went definitely on record last October 17 against conference participation in post season games. For another thing, invitations to participate in the game are not presented unless it is known in advance that the invitation would be accepted.

Wisconsin, in addition to Minnesota, formally has gone on record against post season games. Purdue's faculty yesterday voted against the Rose Bowl idea, and Northwestern and Illinois are known to be opposed to it. Thus, five schools are believed to be in opposition—a majority inasmuch as Chicago has abandoned the sport.

Ohio State, Indiana and Michigan reportedly favor conference participation, while Iowa's board in control of athletics favors allowing Minnesota to go to the Rose Bowl. Michigan, it was reported, will vote on the question Saturday.

There was a strong feeling here that if the conference unexpectedly approved the idea, Michigan would represent the Big Ten. Michigan, with its All-American Tom Harmon, a standout back in the nation, lost only to Minnesota this season, dropping a 7-6 decision.

Middies Depend On Larson Luck

BY WILLIAM O. VARN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 26.—(AP)—From a Navy standpoint, any way you take it, the outlook is bad for the Tars' anchor-weighting against Army, come Saturday at Philadelphia.

Why? You can spell it in capitals—Melissa won't be there. Old Bill VIII, the Navy goat, will strut as usual on the sidelines, but when it comes to whammying the opposition—well, somehow the Navy fellows don't put much faith in Old Bill any more.

But, they do put plenty of faith in Melissa—and Larson luck. Who is Melissa, you ask? Well, she's a little Schnauzer dog and not very pretty to look at. But, any middy will tell you quickly that it took Melissa in her little gold and blue blanket to snap the tars out of the doldrums last year and bring them an upset 10 to 0 victory over Army.

Now somebody with gold braid and plenty of stripes has done Melissa wrong. Her name was missing when they listed the embarkation party from the Quaker city.

Somebody banned Melissa back in mid-season when the Tars were going great and pretty soon, what happened? The Tars went into a tailspin, even with Old Bill around. Dropped two games and tied another after copping five straight.

Meanwhile Melissa just mated her "own" junior varsity along through a winning season, watching them tie just one game. Last year she was drafted after similar success and skinned the Army mule.

So the middies will have to depend on Larson luck. Major Emery E. (Swede) Larson, head coach and master mind, never has tasted defeat from Army as Navy player or coach.

And Larson, who's a tough bench rider, says he'll have the boys right. Bill Busik, fancy-stepping triple-threat back, is in trim again and Larson hopes Bill Chip, Cliff Lenz and Wes Gebert, all backs and suffering minor injuries, will recover to make his squad intact.

Fight Results Monday Night

PHILADELPHIA—Sammy Angott, 137½, Louisville, Ky., NBA lightweight champion, outpointed Bob Montgomery, 138½, Philadelphia (10-non-title).

NEW YORK—Aldo Spaldi, 138½, Italy, knocked out Irving Eldridge, 133, New York (1); Everett Rightmire, 131, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Charley Varre, 134½, New York (8); Joey Fontana, 131½, New York, outpointed Sal Bartolo, 128½, Boston (8).

CHICAGO—Steve Namakos, 156 Washington, D. C., outpointed Milt Aron, 153 Chicago (10); Billy Marquart, 138, Winnipeg, Man., knocked out Pat Foley, 131, Worcester, Mass. (1).

BUTTE, Mont.—Jackie Burke, 144, Ogden, Utah, outpointed Bobby McIntyre, 142, Detroit (10).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Yucutan Kid, 136, Mexico City, outpointed Carl Guggino, 138½, of Hartford, Conn. (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Norman Ru-

bio, 144, Albany, N. Y., outpointed Freddie (Red) Cochran, 141½, Elizabeth, N. J. (10).

NEW ORLEANS—Jimmy Perrin, 126½, New Orleans, outpointed Ginger Foran, 126½, Liverpool, Eng. (10).

Sports Roundup

By Eddie Brietz

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—This is the hottest pot football town we ever struck, bar none. . . . The boys are plumb sunk over Sunday's 21 to 7 shellacking of their Redskins by the New York Giants. . . . They even pass up such good college teams as Georgetown (although the Hoyas didn't look so hot Saturday) to tell you about George Presto Marshall's aggregation of cash and carriers. . . . Only bright spot here is that next Sunday is another Sunday.

Gridiron Oddity
Georgetown, which hasn't lost but one game in three years (and that by one point) doesn't even have a football field. The Hefty Hoyas practice on a hard clay lot that supports one rusty goal post against a high bank. . . . The George Washington Colonials, Tuffy Leeman's alma mater, don't even have a lot. They do their between game huffing and puffing and dummy damaging on a polo field which has no goal posts. . . .

Gossip from the city of magnificent distances:

Clark (the Old Fox) Griffith is going to abandon his plan that the American league play all its games at night during the two hot months of the summer. . . . If Stanley Harris had gone to the Cleveland Indians, Joe Judge, the old Senator who now coaches Georgetown's baseball team would have gone with Bucky as head coach. . . . It hasn't been on the bulletin board, but Mike Lambardo, one of the best boxers ever to bust a nose at nearby Maryland university, will be the Terps new boxing coach. Mike now teaches in a Frederick high school. . . . Al Woods, the boys say, will be Maryland's coach next year. At present he's one of a trio of coaches holding forth with the old Liners.

"How You Play The Game"
When the final returns of the last national elections came in and Rep. Byron learned he'd defeated Walter Johnson, the old senator pitcher, he had this to say: "In all my political life I never met an opponent like Walter. He never said one unkind or uncomplimentary thing about me. . . . You ought to have known him when he was striking 'em out for the Senators, Mr. Congressman. He played the same kind of game. . . . When Clark Griffith cut his cake on his 71st birthday last week somebody asked him the name of the greatest pitcher he ever saw. 'Johnson' shouted the Old Fox, his mouth still full of cake."

The Bowl Bid Telephones Are Ringing
Georgetown's three coaches, graduate manager of athletics and press agent didn't show up at yesterday's meeting of the Washington football writers' association. It caused a wag to comment: "They can't get away. They're tied to the telephone waiting for it to ring."

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Golden Gophers Of Minnesota At Top In Grid Rank Poll

By Bill Boni

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Now that Minnesota has finished its season with eight straight victories and the western conference football championship, it is going to take nothing short of an earthquake or its equivalent—a startlingly impressive final performance by Texas A. & M., Stanford or Boston College — to dislodge the Gophers from No. 1 position in the Associated Press ranking poll.

One week away from the final rankings, Minnesota heads the list with 1,562 points—86 more than the Aggies, 298 more than Stanford, and 448 more than Boston College.

Of the 170 voters in this seventh weekly roundup of national opinion, 88 plunked for the Golden Gophers as first choice, 46 for second, 21 for third, 13 for fourth, one for fifth and a solitary unbeliever for eighth place.

For each of the next three teams there is a critical game on tap this week. The Aggies need to tame Jack Crain and Texas Thursday in order to have two successive seasons without defeat or tie and to become the first successful defending champions in the south-west conference.

Stanford, coast conference door mat in 1939, must get by its traditional rival, California, Saturday for undisputed right to tread the "welcome" mat that leads into the Rose Bowl. Boston College similarly will come face-to-face with an ancient and honored foe, Holy Cross, which the Eagles need to beat to clinch what they feel sure will be an invitation to play in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl New Year's day.

But One Defeated
Of the first six teams in this week's standing, only one has been beaten. That is Michigan, which lost by one point to Minnesota, but wound up its season so impressively by trimming Ohio State 40-0, that three of the experts put the Wolverines at the head of the parade and 96 others made them fifth or sixth.

Thus Tommy Harmon and Co., came in ahead of unbeaten and untied Tennessee, with 1,042 points to 939 for the Vols, who make their final stand of the regular season Saturday against Vanderbilt.

Dropped out of the first ten with a resounding thud is Cornell. The Ithacans already had lost considerable favor for their showing in

the game they conceded to Dartmouth, and last Saturday's 22-20 loss to Penn was the blow that pushed them down to 13th place.

With Cornell out, the last four spots went, in order to Northwestern, beaten by Minnesota and Michigan but which was the team that most conclusively burst the Notre Dame bubble: Nebraska, Big Six champion which plays its last game against Kansas State Saturday, and Georgetown and Penn, each of which came through its schedule with only one loss, though Penn in addition was tied by Harvard.

One undefeated major team, Mississippi State, should have a good chance to crack the select ten in next week's final standings. The Maroon, held to a tie by Auburn for its only part-way black mark, will play Alabama, defeated only by Tennessee, Saturday, and a showing equalling that against Mississippi last week end might lift state up from 11th place.

The first ten teams in order are Minnesota, Texas A. & M., Stan-

ford, Boston College, Michigan, Tennessee, Northwestern, Nebraska, Georgetown and Penn.
Washington is ranked 12th, and Fordham 14th, Santa Clara 15th; Southern Methodist 16th, Alabama 17th, Texas Tech and Lafayette tied for 18th and Duke and Hardin Simmons tied for 20th.
(Oklahoma and Notre Dame are among the also rans.)

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

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THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT FOR MAKIN'S SMOKES OF SWELL TASTE, AROMA, AND MILDNESS—AND THEY STAY LIT!

● T. J. Gordon (left) and Henry Reeder (right) smile a big smile for their pal, Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. They both say there's no other tobacco like P.A. (So do pipe-smokers!)

IT'S CRIMP CUT 70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

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Slavery... 1940 Model

By NORMAN CHANDLER
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee

ONLY the weight of public opinion keeps you free in America.

Think of that for a moment. If some Hitler or Stalin or Mussolini could only control your opinion, he could enslave you without any force. That is the way Hitler conquered Germany. He controlled the press.

He told people only his side. He told it over and over. Finally, because they had nothing else on which to base their opinions, they all came to agree with him.

Don't make the mistake of believing that he forced people to agree with him. True, his supporters put a handful of people in concentration camps. But the great mass of people were and are

his supporters. They goose-step for him, give up necessities for him. They are dying for him by the tens of thousands.

You, in America, get all sides of all questions. You get the facts, plus the opinions of all leaders, delivered to you in your daily newspaper.

When you have the facts, you invariably support the right men, the right laws, the right ways of life.

This right of yours to have the facts is the key to freedom. Defend that right—not for the sake of any newspaper but for your own sake.

Sometimes you hear a critic say that American newspapers have "too much influence." It is not

the newspapers that have influence, it is the news—the knowledge, the information, the accurate facts which they bring you.

Your newspaper equips you to have influence. It fits you to dictate the kind of government you prefer.

And there is another reason why your newspaper keeps you free. A man can be enslaved politically, but he can't also be enslaved economically.

You have heard of "company stores" at a mine or on a plantation where, by charging high prices and offering only a limited supply of goods, the "company" kept its workers broke.

Look through the paper you are now reading. Notice the advertisements and the news about the things you need or want to buy.

The newspaper's advertising columns are open to the makers and sellers of every legitimate product. When a man builds a better electric iron or packs a better can of beans or makes a fortunate purchase of dry goods, he tells you about it.

Here, in these columns, you can compare values, learn of new things, new uses. You thus equip yourself to know when, where and how to get the most for your money.

When a dictator wants to enslave a group of people, all he needs to do is take away its news sources. Shut off its newspapers and the news broadcasts which the papers largely supply to the radio stations. Then let him take away the people's right and capacity to judge values, and the job is complete.

At the first faint whisper of an attack upon your right to have all the news of all kinds, good and bad, about people and events, about products and services, let me urge you to act. It isn't our freedom as publishers that I am worrying about. It is your freedom and mine, as citizens.

NOTE: The purpose of these regular Tuesday institutional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms or reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business Office of this paper.

Serial Story Dude College

By Oren Arnold
Copyright 1940, NEA Service, Inc.

YESTERDAY: Thomas U. Bailey, financier and airplane manufacturer, is so delighted with his New Mexico ranch that he orders his play-girl daughter, Ronnie, to join him. The telegram catches up with Ronnie, dancing with Andre Girardeau, Gotham's No. 1 war refugee. She is to attend Pueblo University, better known as Dude College. Her father's word is law. After Andre takes her home, he goes to his own apartment, writes a message on a card with disappearing ink, and another on the same card in real ink, mails it to Washington, carefully avoiding leaving any fingerprints.

MEET THE PROFESSOR CHAPTER II

THREE days after Ronica Bailey received the telegram from her dad, New York's best read newspaper columnist had this opening paragraph:

"The Town's most oomphatic Sombdy has left the Town in the lurch, maybe for good. She took off yesterday in her new golden monoplane, and by now she's probably at the controls of a saddle horse with a golden mane. The location, if you want to follow Ronica, is Pueblo University in New Mexico, famed more for dudes than for football. We'll bet a week's salary Ronnie's the best-looking maverick that college ever corralled. And the heart news is that the too, too devastating gentleman from Europe was successful in his rapid wooing, hence will become a cattle baron, too. Exact date of the wedding is yet a secret but—stand by for further announcement."

The columnist, shrewd fellow, knew whereof he spoke. Pueblo U. had been more or less taken over by the dude ranch patrons in the past few years, wherefore some dozens of America's wealthiest

and loveliest girls were registered there, but Ronica Bailey's coming was a distinct sensation. "Where-ew!" was the definite if un scholarly reaction of the university's young men.

MONDAY at 9 o'clock saw Ronnie tap-tap-tapping down the arched colonnade of the administration building, walking fast as always, dressed in a simple, but costly, sweater and skirt outfit. The skirt was almost knee short, convenient as well as cute.

She smiled at everybody, including those she didn't know, and practically everybody turned to watch her. She entered the registrar's office.

There she received instructions to report at once to her faculty adviser and counsellor, a Dr. Woodrow Wesley York, Ph.D. Ronnie heard his name with definite misgivings. He sounded formidable. He sounded like—a frame-up her daddy had arranged. Daddy hadn't liked the reputation she acquired at college last year—too much publicity to her traveling and flying and general extra-curricular activity—so he had probably connived in advance with some crusty old gent to boss her here. She climbed soberly to room 309.

"I am Ronica Bailey," she told the bespectacled young clerk in Dr. York's outer office.

The clerk turned from a book and spoke first without looking up. "Please sit down. . . Bailey. . . Bailey. . . Oh yes, Miss Bailey, here is your record card. Now it is a pleasure to welcome you officially and I trust that—"

All at once he stopped. He had looked up and gotten a full bang-on view of Ronica Bailey from New York.

He is not to be blamed. Many another man had experienced the arresting pleasure of discovering Ronica Bailey, of coming directly in front of her violet eyes, Ronnie waited. Her ebony curls flowed down behind to strike white clad shoulders and sort of splash back



The young man turned from a book . . . "Oh, yes, Miss Bailey. It is a pleasure . . ."
He stopped abruptly. He looked up into the violet eyes of Miss Ronica Bailey, from New York.

upward, like a black cascade. "Is—Dr. York in now?" she asked, courteously.

"I am Dr. York," croaked the young man, bass profundo.

FOR a moment they just stared in mutual appraisal. Then all

at once Dr. York arose, remembering his manners. That embarrassed him even more, however, because she was already sitting, and he could only plop back down. He turned a bit crimson.

He took out a handkerchief and blew his nose, glanced fearfully at Ronica again and said, inane, "Uh, yes, indeed!" All at once Ronnie laughed out loud.

"I'm so sorry!" she quickly apologized. "I didn't mean to be rude."

He smiled then. Moreover, his smile was genuine, human. He didn't look like a Dr. Woodrow Wesley York. He looked more like somebody's big brother who has been working too hard in an office, Ronnie told herself. Suddenly she liked him, and so with characteristic impulsiveness she spoke.

"Do you know how to dance?" she asked, brightly.

"Do I—I beg pardon?" His mouth remained open.

"You surprise me, Dr. York. I expected a crusty old professor. You are a professor, aren't you? Chemistry or something?"

"I—I—archaeology! And as for surprising one, Miss Bailey, you, ah, do right well yourself. But wait—! Do not misunderstand. I like your frankness, I mean. Your, ah, natural verve and ebullience. It is an added pleasure to discover one of your striking personality. You have the capacity for leadership, I'll wager."

"Tell me some things," she leaned a shapely elbow on his desk. "Will it be all right if I keep my monoplane here? I do so love to fly?"

"Oh by all means, Miss Bailey. Pueblo University has no foolish disciplinary restraints, so long as its students stay within reason. Freedom of action is a concomitant of freedom in thought, we hold, and youth must have free rein."

Ronica sat back, smiling happily at him. Oddly, she suddenly took careful note of Wesley York as a man. He was big. Not as tall as—well as Andre Girardeau, for

instance. Despite his initial embarrassment here, he had an open, friendly manner. His talk was too bookish, but his blush had been that of a boy. She couldn't imagine Andre Girardeau ever blushing!

She had liked Andre, even

though she knew so little about him; from the day of his arrival in Manhattan society he had paid her ardent court. But now, with 2000 miles between them—

SHE brought her thoughts back to the formal conference here, and when it was over half an hour later she drove straight to her new ranch home. College classes wouldn't start until tomorrow, so she had a day in which to explore. She had her mechanic warm up her golden monoplane.

"Landing fields are scarce out here, Miss Ronica," the mechanic warned.

"Righto. I'll stick in a 'chute, just in case. It's gorgeous country."

It was truly gorgeous. It was even more so from the air. She leveled off rather low to study the

For one thing, there wasn't a town nor a house nor any living object as far as she could see, except for the tiny college town and the ranch homes in that particular canyon. She was whirling due south, and she flew steadily for at least half an hour, more and more awed by the vastness of this uninhabited cactus land.

When she had made a great curve, leaped over some low mountains and headed back north again, she suddenly saw five dots crawling on the ground. Binoculars showed them to be men walking, although there was no sign of road or trail.

With a curiosity typical of her, Ronnie cut her motor and slid down the air to get a close look at them—and that was a mistake. When her plane was singing along easily not 100 yards from the men, they produced guns and began to shoot!

Ronica was speechless. Wind fingers reached in to grip her face, because one bullet had come so dangerously close as to break her front view window and scatter glass in her lap.

(To Be Continued)

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

- Should two sisters, or a brother and sister, have a joint calling card, if they have the same friends?
- Does a girl's calling card read

"Mary Sue Jones" or "Miss Mary Sue Jones"?

3. Should a young man's sisters expect him to play host at their parties to which his fiancée is not invited?

4. Should a doctor's professional card read, "Dr. John Allen Smith, M. D."?

5. If a minister has a D. D. degree, should you address him as Dr. Waverly?

What would you do if—
You are introducing a woman to a Catholic Sister—
(a) Sister Angelica, may I present Mrs. Smith?
(b) Mrs. Smith, this is Sister Angelica?

Answers

- No. They should have individual cards. Though a husband and wife may have a joint card.
- Miss Mary Sue Jones.
- Not unless his fiancée lives in another town could not attend the parties. If she lives in the same town or nearby, she should be invited.
- No. It should be either "Dr. John Allen Smith" or "John Allen Smith, M. D."
- Yes.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

Stories in Stamps



A VIEW of Portugal's 1940 World Exposition forms the design of the stamp above, one of

a series honoring the international fair.

Mexico has announced new postage and airmail series honoring the new president, Manuel Avila Camacho.

Salvador's coffee industry receives a philatelic boost in a new group of five stamps.

Will Rogers, humorist; John Jay, first chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court; Francis Scott Key, author of the national anthem; Edgar Allan Poe, poet, and Betsy Ross, designer of the American flag, are nominees for philatelic honors in an extra issue of the Famous Americans series.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



RED RYDER



Sounds Like a Big Job



By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP



They Can't Stop Boom

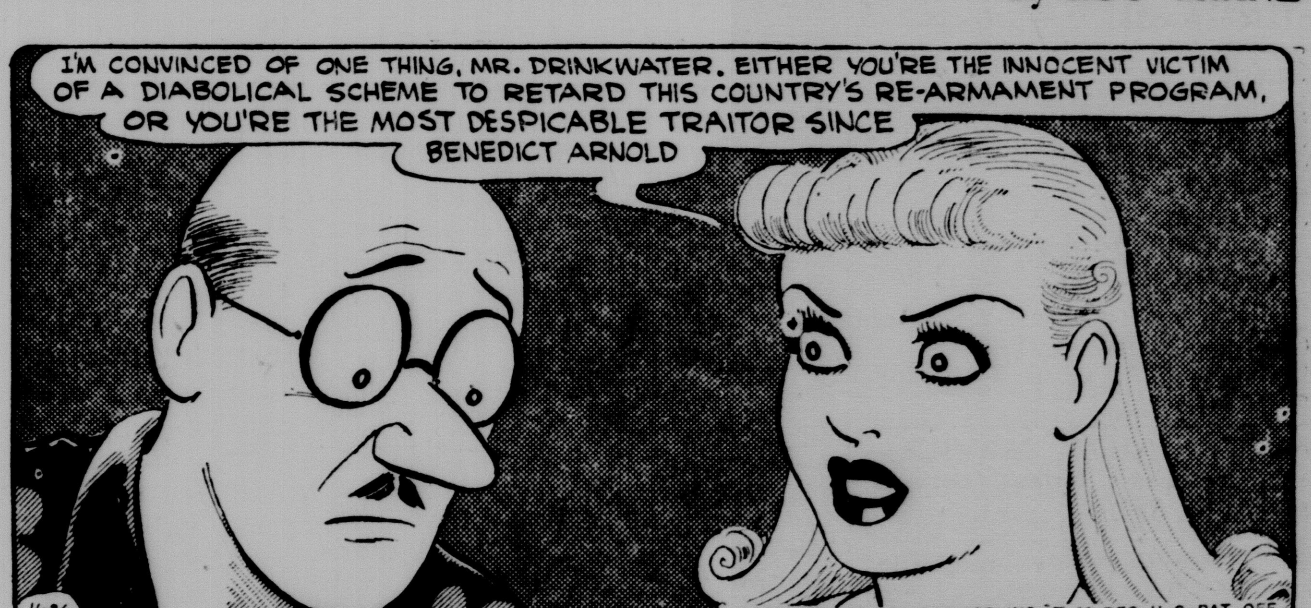


By V. T. HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

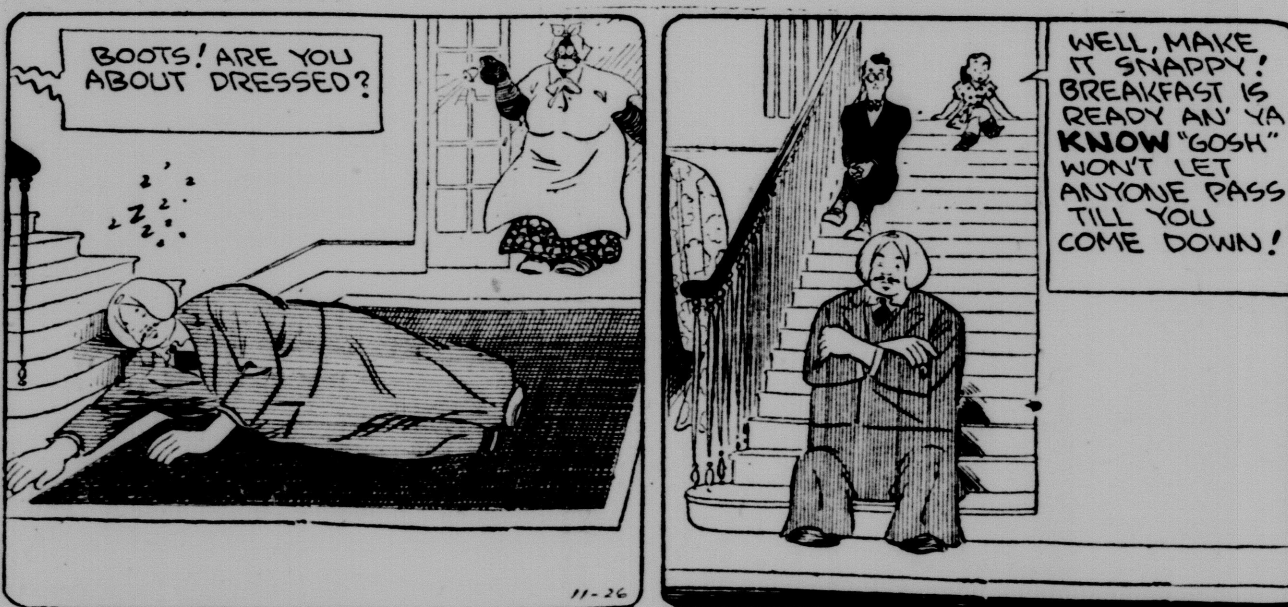


One or the Other



By ROY CRANE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Just Dreaming



By EDGAR MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



All Is Forgiven



By MERRILL BLOSSER

Cranium Crackers

U. S. Headliners

Outlined briefly here are the reasons why five Americans were mentioned prominently in the news in recent weeks. Can you

THE POLITICIAN

WON THE

RACE IN EVERY

SPEECH HE'D SAY

FOR FRESHER

BREAD TOMORROW

BUY TAYSTEE

BREAD

TODAY!

TAYSTEE BREAD

Taystee

BREAD

NEED CASH FOR XMAS? THEN READ THIS OFFER!

You can help your church, school, scout troop, or any religious, educational, or charitable organization to which you belong by saving empty GOLDEN ROAST COFFEE bags. The Golden Roast Coffee Company will pay

2c per bag

Bags will be accepted in lots of fifty, and payment will be made when the bags are delivered to our plant at Main and Prospect, Sedalia, Mo.

START TODAY SAVING AND COLLECTING
GOLDEN ROAST COFFEE BAGS—EARN XMAS MONEY

This offer expires Tuesday, December 31, 1940

GOLDEN ROAST COFFEE CO.
MAIN AND PROSPECT

Dr. F. O. Murphy To Be Speaker

Dr. F. O. Murphy, Sedalia optometrist, chairman of the Missouri Board of Optometrists, has been chosen to discuss his profession with Missouri high school students, interested in that subject who will attend a state-wide vocational guidance conference at Fulton.

The conference, sponsored by the Fulton Kiwanis club and William Woods conference, will be held at the William Woods college, Tuesday, December 3.

The conference is held to provide high school seniors of Central Missouri accurate and scientific information to enable them to better choose a vocation. Outstanding counselors from every profession and commercial field will be on hand to hold round table and individual discussions with senior students. Men and women, leaders in their respective fields, have been selected as counselors.

The principal speakers will be Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools and F. C. Seamster, supervisor of occupational information and guidance for the state department of education.

After they have addressed the entire group, seniors from about 150 high schools, the students will adjourn to vocational sessions for which they have indicated preference.

Circoral Be Held By The Boy Scouts
Boy Scouts and Cubs from troops and packs in the eastern half of the Lake of the Ozarks Council will present their annual Circoral, at the Junior high school gymnasium in Jefferson City Friday and Saturday nights, November 29 and 30, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Circoral this year is under the direction of a committee, of which Judge Laurence M. Hyde is chairman.

Gets Fined For Hunting Here Without License
Chester Arvieux, 1401 South

Grand avenue, was arrested Monday afternoon on a charge of hunting without a license. He was fined \$1 and costs in the court of Justice J. C. Connor.

J. E. Mater Returns From Hospital

J. E. Mater, manager of the Fox theatre, who recently underwent a thyroid operation in Rochester, Minn., arrived home Monday afternoon.

Mr. Mater made the trip from

Rochester to Kansas City by airplane and was met there by Mrs. Mater and they drove to Sedalia. Mr. Mater is convalescing satisfactorily, but will be confined to his home, 120 West Seventh street, for a week or ten days.

Sentenced On Charge Of Criminal Attack
NEVADA, Mo., Nov. 26—(P)—Guy G. Ormsby, 46, construction

worker and father of three children, was sentenced to 25 years in Missouri penitentiary Monday on a plea of guilty to a charge of criminally attacking his 10-year old daughter.

Sentence was assessed by Circuit Judge Thomas W. Martin. He was taken to prison at Jefferson City late yesterday.



SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

TRADE MARK

CONTAIN VITAMIN A (CAROTENE)



CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Will find our coffee shop a convenient, inexpensive place to enjoy a luncheon pause in from their shopping activities.

THE RENDEZVOUS

Your favorite drink is served just like you like it. Drop in often.

HOTEL BOTHWELL

AL TRACY, Mgr.

ST. JOSEPH

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

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SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL

Genuine *Orange Blossom*

RINGS

Before You Buy

Modernize your diamond ring—we mount diamonds in our own shop.

BICHSEL

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Use Our LAY-A-WAY Plan

RUSSELL BROTHERS

To Look Smart and Feel Trim

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A

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Fly-Front TOPCOAT

All Colors—New Styling

\$15 \$19 \$21

In Coverts and Soft Woolens

See our Windows for The Latest Styles!

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Buy the Best—For Less—For Cash!

RUSSELL BROTHERS

QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP

214 S. OHIO—SEDALIA

WARRENSBURG — CLINTON — MARSHALL

When in

ST. LOUIS



I always stay at

NEW HOTEL Jefferson

800 Modern Rooms From \$3.00

Mend Hose, LaFlesh Hem. Co. 416 Ohio For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

Charter Oak Hot Blast Coal Heaters

You will find the Charter Oak Coal Heaters will please you in price as well as heating qualities. They are made from the best materials. Good fire keepers. Fine fuel savers, in fact fine heaters in every way.

Priced **\$21.95** to **\$27.95** Cash

Other Coal Heaters \$14.95 and up.

Sold on terms if desired.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

PHONE 433

For 60 years McLaughlins have rendered fine funeral service at reasonable prices.

McLAUGHLIN BROS.

Funeral Chapel

519 S. OHIO ST PHONE 8

UNDERSTANDING SERVICE

We have always been able to make families serene and peaceful in their hour of sorrow by our understanding service.

EWING FUNERAL HOME

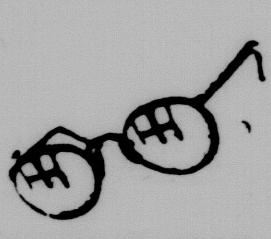
7th and Osage Phone 622

LIBERTY CAFETERIA

520 S. OHIO IS SERVING

Turkey Dinner AT NOON THURSDAY

Hope to see you!



Wise men take care of their eyes first. Come here for pleasant, personal attention and good looking, comfortable glasses on weekly credit terms.

DR. FLOYD L. LIVELY

Optometric Eye Specialist

Phone 360 207 South Ohio Credit if Desired Moderate Prices

YES, SIR! THIS is a LOEWER Suit or Overcoat

made to your measurements. Suit \$22.50, Others \$24.50 - \$30. Overcoats \$19.75 - Others \$24.50 to \$27.50. Seeing is believing.

LOEWER'S—Tailors and Cleaners

Telephone 171 51 Years on Third Street 114 W. 3rd St.

Ellis' Offer Sensational Values in a Great Store-Wide End-of-The-Month 4-Day Sale Starts Wednesday Nov. 27

Everything Goes at Greatly Reduced Prices Now! You Can Save!

SPECIAL GROUP HATS

Every Wanted Style and Color. Values to \$2.98

\$1.00

Entire Stock Winter COATS

SACRIFICED! BUY NOW!

Choose from scores of smart fitted and boxy styles in all colors!

SATIN SLIPS

Regular \$1.95 Values **\$1.44**

Claussner SILK HOSE

Every Pair Perfect. Choice **59¢ Pr.**

UNTRIMMED FUR TRIMMED

Values to **\$7.77** Values to **\$21.99**

Values to **\$14.77** Values to **\$32.99**

Values to **\$25.00** Values to **\$49.75**

ALL BETTER COATS \$55

Values to \$79.50 Choice



You'll Never Equal These Values! Lovely New Winter

Dresses

Prices Slashed! Save Now!

Hundreds of beautiful silks and woolens in the smartest shades!


Values to **\$5.99** Values to **\$11.00**

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COMPLETE RANGE SIZES FOR JUNIORS, MISSES, WOMEN!

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CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK FUR COATS

All Lengths! All Colors! All Furs!

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Smart New Fabric GLOVES

Regular \$1.00 Values **66¢**

Clear, Sheer CLAUSSNER HOSE

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Values \$16.99 To \$29.75

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New Style Sweaters

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Your Choice Only **\$1.44**

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Reg. \$1 Values Choice **66¢**